

CAP Swings Into Action As Camille Hits Coast

GULFPORT, Miss.—The most powerful hurricane ever to hit the central Gulf Coast sent Civil Air Patrol units in four states into action last month.

Hurricane Camille, carrying winds up to 190 miles an hour, slammed inland near Gulfport, Miss. In its wake, hundreds were left dead or missing, thousands of others were injured and untold numbers of families were left homeless.

Civil Air Patrol units in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi

and Florida were quick to swing into action.

Working around the clock, in cooperation with Civil Defense, the American Red Cross and other emergency relief organizations, CAP volunteers were credited with establishing a ground radio network in the devastated area. Mississippi members were credited with helping to evacuate 6,000 Gulfport residents before the storm hit and in helping to remove the dead and rescue the

injured after the storm had passed.

Civil Air Patrol operations under Maj. Jack Elliott, Gulfport Squadron commander, were set up in the city's battered Central Elementary School where windows were smashed and walls splintered by the winds.

Elliott summed up the operation in these words: "We started out early Sunday night evacuating and alerting area residents of the coming storm. One family resisted our

and I guess I used some ungentlemanlike language and they understood the gravity of the situation and finally left their home. The day after the storm hit, we found the place in shambles."

CAP volunteers installed manned radio equipment nearby. Passaic Springs, Christ

Civil Air Patrol emergency service vehicles were also pressed into service with staff cars, jeeps and ambulances all being used. Each was radio-equipped and maintained contact with headquarters at the school building. Many of the vehicles and much of the radio equipment was brought into the hardest hit area from Louisiana.

Elliott praised the CAP volunteers for their quick response. Much of his unit's

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CIVIL AIR PATROL

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NEWS

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STATE APPROPRIATION'S BILL SIGNED—Alabama Governor Albert P. Brewer (center), signs legislation providing an appropriation of \$25,000 to assist the Alabama CAP Wing during the next two years. Attending the ceremony (from left) are Rep. Rankin Fite, Speaker of the House; Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, CAP's national commander; Col. Thomas C. Casaday, Alabama Wing commander and Rep. Walter Owens, who introduced the bill. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

State Gives CAP \$25,000 Appropriation

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Alabama State Legislature authorized a \$25,000 annual appropriation to assist the Alabama CAP Wing over the next two years. The fund is to be used to advance the wing's education and training program.

Introduced by Rep. Walter Owens of Bibb County, the appropriations legislation carried the full support of Rep. Rankin Fite, speaker of the House.

Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, CAP's national commander, joined Col. Thomas C. Casaday, Alabama Wing commander in expressing thanks.

Three outstanding cadets from Tuscaloosa Composite Squadron: Col. Alan H. Cockrell, Capt. Dennis D. Utley and 2nd Lt. Arthur L. Utley, attended the ceremony, Aug. 26, at the Governor's office where the bill was signed.



DISCUSSION—Air Force Reserve Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Martin H. Scharlemann, center, discusses activities of the recent National Laboratory on Ministry to Youth, sponsored by CAP's National Headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala., with a group of cadets and a CAP chaplain. Known in private life as Dr. Scharlemann of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., he assisted in conducting the Laboratory in which cadets took part in open discussions at the two-day event. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Dr. Judd Challenges CAP To 'Take A Look at Self'

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Dr. Walter H. Judd, a former Congressman, lecturer, educator, once a medical missionary to China, challenged some 350 Civil Air Patrol chaplains and their guests here Aug. 27 to "take a look at ourselves" as they participate in the first National Laboratory on Ministry to Youth.

He suggested that the title of the conference be changed to read "Ministry with Youth" instead of "to youth" since young people, he said, also have a ministry to us.

Dr. Judd gave the keynote speech at a banquet opening the two day gathering at facilities of Air University. Some 200 CAP chaplains from every part of the nation plus a number of CAP cadets and prominent lay and clerical leaders participated.

The former missionary paid tribute to the Civil Air Patrol cadet program inasmuch as high school age is the time when you are most easily influenced. Cadet members of CAP are high school age.

Dr. Judd discussed "Moral and Spiritual Values in the Space Age" in opening the Laboratory, citing the confusion and conflict which exists in the world today. Part of the conflict, he said, is between the communist half of the world (which does not believe in God and says that man is an animal) and the free world.

Another factor contributing to confusion and conflict, he

(continued on page 2)

Direct Membership System Implemented

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The new "direct membership system" implemented Aug. 1 represents the most dynamic innovation in membership processing in CAP history. For a long time, it had been generally agreed throughout CAP that

improvements were needed in the area of membership processing, officials noted.

Now, with a new mechanized system approved by the National Executive Committee (NEC), National Headquarters is capable of dealing directly with the individual members who are due for renewal, thereby reducing the administrative workload at wing and squadron level.

The NEC, at its spring meeting, approved a plan for standardization of dues within the wings and processing of dues by National Headquarters.

Although National has the capability of processing standardized dues and all wing commanders were fully apprised of this capability, the majority determined it impractical to standardize dues within the wings and therefore elected to have National process region and wing dues only. Squadron



REWARDED—The Falcon Award is received by CAP Lt. David B. Ditzel (left), Montana Wing and C/Col. Stephen R. Ringlee (right), California Wing. Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, CAP's national commander, presented the awards which cited the pair for completing all the requirements for this highest cadet achievement at a ceremony at the Maxwell Officer's Open Mess recently. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Zero Defects Honor Roll Now Featured

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—This issue a new feature named the Zero Defects Honor Roll appears on Page 3. Purpose of the honor roll is to recognize Civil Air Patrol members and units making outstanding contribution to the CAP Zero Defects program.

Commanders and key staff officers are encouraged to use this media to promote better efficiency in all CAP endeavors and send a concise description of

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New Flying Scholarship Exclusively For Female Cadets

Read about the "Jerome T. Moore Scholarship" in Mrs. Putnam's Column, page 5.

Receives \$6,000

Cadet Wins Applegarth Scholarship

MOOSIC, Pa.—An 18-year-old Cadet second lieutenant from here has been named winner of the 1969 A. Rufus Applegarth scholarship award. John J. Miller, a four-year Civil Air Patrol member now assigned to the Scranton Composite Squadron, is the winner.

The scholarship fund was named in honor of Lt. Col. A. Rufus Applegarth, a Pennsylvania communications

and electronics executive. It was first provided to CAP cadets in 1962.

The scholarship being provided to Miller, who has been offered admission to a number of universities and colleges, entitles him to \$6,000 over the next six years to further his education in the field of his choice.

Before this year, the Applegarth scholarship was

restricted to Pennsylvania Wing members and it is now extended to qualified cadets throughout the Civil Air Patrol Northeast Region which includes wings in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Miller is a 1969 graduate of Riverside High School, Taylor, Pa. He ranked 16th in a senior class of 155.



THE FIRST TO WIN SOLO WINGS—Cadet Carol Mosely (second left), receives her solo wings and an amusing certificate of solo flight from Capt. Roy Loughery, Clackamas Squadron commander. She became the first cadet in the Oregon Wing to achieve this accomplishment in a new wing sponsored scholarship program for outstanding cadets in Clackamas Squadron. Attending the ceremony are the cadet's parents Capt. Hugh Craig and Lt. Patricia Craig. (Photo courtesy Delano Photographics, Portland, Ore.)

Civil Air Patrol Units Quick to Respond To Calls For Help During Hurricane

(continued from page 1)

supplies were lost when the Civil Air Patrol squadron building in Gulfport was destroyed during the storm.

Those CAP members not manning radio stations were used in rescue operations and in searching for the missing.

Emergency radio equipment and clothing was airlifted into the area by members of the National Headquarters, CAP-USAF staff as soon as conditions improved for aircraft to land in the area.

Members of the Mobile-Brookley Cadet Sq. participated in relief operations east of the storm's direct path. Driving over roads partially destroyed by the storm, two members of the unit delivered ice and other medical supplies to Biloxi hospitals.

Later, the unit airlifted other medical supplies including typhoid vaccine into the area. The airlift was one of the first and came long before larger

planes began flying in quantities of supplies from other parts of the country.

The Moisant Cadet Squadron of New Orleans put their recent communications training to work, operating radios and assisting with evacuation of persons before, during and after Camille struck.

In addition to assisting units in the directly affected areas, members of the squadron formed a convoy to carry generators, rescue equipment and other supplies to the stricken area.

The town of Amite, La., lost its water supply when pumping equipment was knocked out by Camille. CAP equipment put the system back into operation until permanent repairs could be effected. Another generator supplied emergency power in Bogalusa.

One unit, enroute to Mississippi, discovered a bridge that had been partially destroyed. With the assistance of local motorists, the bridge was

repaired and made safe for traffic to pass.

Aerial flights provided medical supplies for hospitals in Gulfport and other coastal cities and towns.

Units also assisted in repairing and clearing roads for emergency traffic. Other units from Florida, also participated in the operation, assisting with radio communications and gathering supplies to send to the area.

Later, as Camille moved inland and towards the Atlantic Coast, heavy rains caused flooding in Virginia and West Virginia. Again, Civil Air Patrol units assisted with evacuation and clean-up operations in addition to providing vital communications outlets.

Among the units participating in the area operations were Giles County Composite Sq., Montgomery Squadron, Augusta Squadron and Lynchburg, Roanoke and Buena Vista Squadrons.

Civil Air Patrol Asked To 'Look Within Selves'

(continued from page 1)

said, is the great progress in such things as atomic power, rapid communications and transportation, and the lack of control over these things. "Man," he said, "has the power to control everything but himself." We must renew our true faith. . . . if we are to have the wisdom to control ourselves, he added.

Another factor in the present-day conflict and

confusion, Dr. Judd stated, is internal conflict—on the age front, the educational front, the economic front, the racial scene—within our own country. However, he said, these same things exist around the world.

Dr. Judd disagreed with the assertion that "we must create a moral order for our time." "We already have one," he said in pointing out that following the moral order we always have had is the only way to settle our confusions and conflicts.

Direct Membership System Implemented

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commanders, with the approval of the wing commander, will continue to collect additional dues needed to finance local squadron operations. The NEC stressed that wing commanders have unlimited scope in establishing policy for collection of dues within their wings.

In conjunction with the new system, each wing commander was asked to advise National Headquarters of the amount of wing dues to be collected for cadets and seniors within the wing. The data pertaining to these dues were reported by wing commanders and included in the mechanized system. Accordingly, members due for renewal will be notified to pay the amount of dues specified by the wing commander.

The new system requires National Headquarters to notify the individual member that he is due to renew 60 days in advance of his expiration date. Another reminder is sent 30 days in advance and a final notice is sent upon expiration of membership.

The amount of dues to be paid by each member is stated on a computer card which is part of the mechanized system. A self-addressed envelope is provided for the convenience of the member to return the computer card, together with his

renewal dues. Those members not renewing within 30 days after expiration of membership will be automatically dropped from the active rolls.

Each month a complete membership listing is sent to each wing and squadron. This roster lists all current members and identifies members who are due to renew and those who renewed during the preceding month. Those who did not renew are also identified and should be dropped from the files. In this way, wing and squadron commanders will always be aware of any impending renewal actions concerning their members.

Almost immediately, squadrons and wings will begin to feel relief from the previous administrative burden associated with membership renewals. Units will no longer be required to follow up on year-round renewal listings. They will not be required to collect and account for National and wing dues, and constantly post records. In fact, with the new monthly membership roster posting of personnel records will be reduced to a minimum.

The Data Processing Branch at National would like to remind all members, however, to review the monthly membership roster to insure that National

Headquarters has complete, accurate information on each member. Changes to the National records should be submitted by the unit through the wing headquarters.

The only exception is address changes which should be submitted directly by the member. Correct home addresses are very important and all members are reminded to report address changes immediately.

The goal of the new system is to provide better service to all members and to relieve the units of routine administration, leaving more time to pursue and enjoy the real challenges and purposes of Civil Air Patrol.

Honor Roll

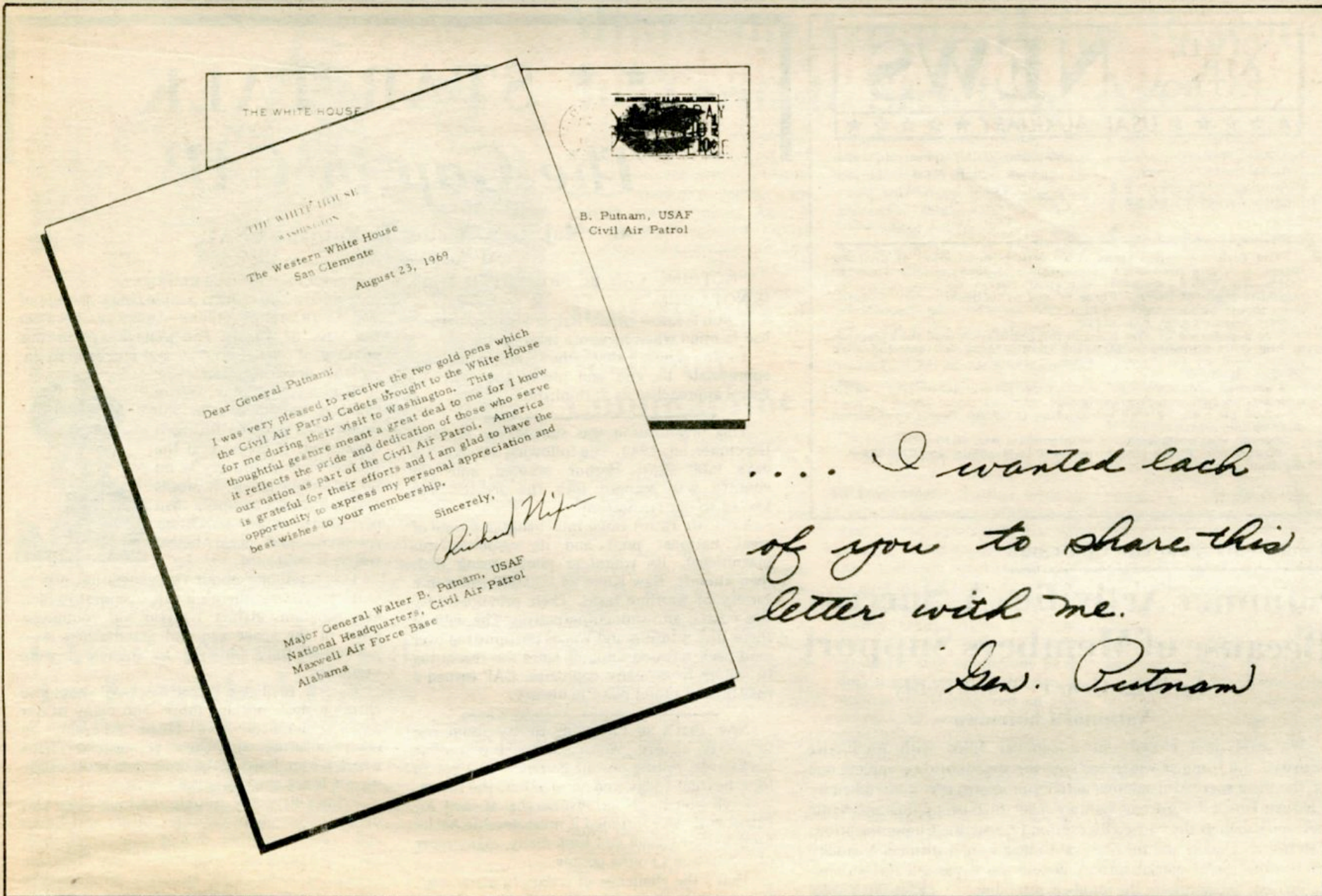
(continued from page 1)

significant error-free performance to National Headquarters (CPM).

Because of limited space in the Civil Air Patrol News, there may be a delay in seeing the nominee's name in print but each accepted recommendation will appear. In addition, an appropriate certificate, suitable for framing, will be awarded to those individuals or units deserving recognition and whose names appear in the "honor roll" box.



ONE DOWN, TWO TO GO—Water survival training came the fifth day of a course for Civil Air Patrol cadets visiting the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. The cadets made a 30-foot drop into the pool wearing a parachute and flotation gear in a simulated bail-out and ditching over water exercise. They were also instructed on the correct way of using an eight-man rubber raft and other water landing techniques by the Academy instructors. (U.S. Air Force Academy Photo)



Puerto Rican Cadets Return Home With Brighter Outlook of World

SAN JUAN, P.R.—Seven cadets from the Puerto Rico Wing recently returned home after visiting foreign countries in the 1969 International Air Cadet Exchange. The seven were Luis F. Beza, Heriberto Rodriguez, Luis R. Rodriguez, all of Caparra Terrace, Manurel Figueroa of Cabo Rojo, Victor Garcia of Bayamon, Francisco Inostroza of Humacao and William F. Mohler of Fajardo. They first traveled to Washington, D.C. to join other CAP cadets from the

50 states and the District of Columbia at a Congressional Dinner.

Beza toured Germany, the first Rodriguez went to Chile and the other to Spain, Figueroa visited Portugal, Garcia Canada, Inostroza England, and Mohler went to France. All came back with a broader understanding of international good will and fellowship shared by those in the host country under the bond of aviation.

The day after they arrived in

Washington, the Civil Air Patrol cadets met their respective congressmen outside the White House and Puerto Rico's Resident Commissioner, the Honorable Jorge Luis Cordova Diaz, addressed the cadets before they left Washington on their overseas tours. Senior Escort Officer for the Puerto Rican cadets visiting Canada and touring Washington, D.C., was Lt. Col. Rablo Torres Rolon, Coamo High School aerospace education teacher.

TV Laboratory Technician Helps CAP With Publicity

NORMAN, Okla.—A television station photographic laboratory manager Charles Russell came to Civil Air Patrol's rescue recently when he heard that the information office at the CAP Flying Training Encampment here needed quality photographs developed and enlarged for press releases.

A 14-year veteran of the Civil Air Patrol until his work prevented him continuing as an active member, Mr. Russell quickly volunteered his skill to help the information office to fulfill its mission of publicizing the cadets activities.

He developed and enlarged the photographs taken by Lt. Col. Oscar Heuser, Oklahoma City, information project officer for the flying encampment. These photographs were used by the Air Force Home Town News Center, CAP National Headquarters and both local and metropolitan newspapers to promote interest in the Civil Air

Patrol flying training program and cadet special activities.

Employed by KWTU, the Columbia Broadcasting System television outlet for Oklahoma City, Russell is in charge of processing both color and black and white news clips and still photos of fast-breaking news events throughout the state.

Maryland Gets Financial Aid

FREDERICK, Md.—The Frederick Composite Squadron of the Maryland Wing recently received a financial shot in the arm from two unexpected sources in time to support its summer special activities program.

Frederick County Commissioners appropriated \$300 for fiscal year 1970 after receiving a letter for financial support from the unit's former commander, Lt. Col. Alfred C. Denn, now serving as official advisor to the Maryland Wing. Another \$300 donation was made by the Frederick Women's Civic Club who gave the money to support the cadet activities. This donation was made possible through the efforts of a new squadron member, SM Portia L. Hutton.

Maj. Jeannie Maire, squadron commander, said she is hopeful the county appropriation will become a source of annual funds and thanked the two agencies for their contributions to the unit.



EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS CENTER (BOOK STORE)

ACCESSORIES FOR NEWLY AUTHORIZED MESS DRESS UNIFORM

Cat. No.	Item	Cost	Cat. No.	Item	Cost
1005F	Shoulderboard, Colonel	\$ 8.00	1005M	Cummerbund for Women	\$ 7.50
1005G	Shoulderboard, Lt Col	7.50	1005Q	Button Set—Men—Includes linked set for Jacket	\$ 2.50
1005H	Shoulderboard, Major	7.50	1005T	Button Set—Women	1.50
1005I	Shoulderboard, Captain	7.00	1005P	Braid for two Jackets	1.00
1005J	Shoulderboard, 1st Lt	6.50	1005N	Cuff Links & Stud Set—Sterling Silver—Men only	\$ 4.50
1005K	Shoulderboard, 2d Lt	6.50	1005U	Special Chin Strap for Men's hat	\$ 1.75
1005R	Cap—2d Lt thru Major—Men Only	\$17.50	900	CAP Seal—Enamel	\$ 5.00
1005S	Cap—Lt Col & Colonel—Men Only	22.50			
1005L	Cummerbund for Men	\$ 6.50			

Please specify if for male or female officer.

All orders for accessories should be accompanied by check or money order payable to National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol. Hats for male members and cummerbunds for female members must be special ordered and will be shipped directly from the manufacturer. Other items are in stock.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The question concerning wear of civilian styled tuxedo trousers with the Mess Dress Uniform has arisen. All concerned are advised that only the prescribed trousers will be worn as a part of the uniform. Wear of any other trousers is not acceptable by Hq Civil Air Patrol or Hq United States Air Force. The prescribed trousers are the black "high-rise" trousers with no back pockets.

CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS

☆☆☆☆☆ USAF AUXILIARY ☆☆☆☆☆

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National Board Chairman Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, CAP
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Comments from the Chairman

Summer Activities A Success Because of Members Support

by Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly
National Chairman

We have just closed out a summer filled with productive activity... a summer which has seen this organization complete one of the most successful summer activity programs ever undertaken by Civil Air Patrol. Improvements were made in existing programs while new ones such as the Nurse Orientation Course, the Communications Electronics Course and the Survival Course were instituted. Virtually every other cadet special activity course was expanded this summer to increase substantially the numbers attending.

This is, without a doubt, the most encouraging and promising aspect of the entire summer activity program. It bespeaks a vigorous and dynamic organization, a Civil Air Patrol advancing in tempo with the swift thrust of the Space era.

On the Senior side, we had good response from our pilots to the Federal Aviation Administration courses at the FAA Academy at Will Rogers Field and an equally gratifying response at the Senior Member Staff College at National Headquarters. But these summer activities just didn't happen. They had to be carefully planned, closely supervised and efficiently administered.

And for the accomplishment of these functions, we hasten to express sincere thanks and appreciation to the many Senior members who volunteered for these demanding duties, as well as to the highly-motivated and capable Air Force Reserve officers who helped us make this summer program the huge success it was.

This spontaneous enthusiasm, the outstanding cooperation of all, and in particular, the willingness of each CAP member to assume individual responsibility in helping make the summer activity program go is a source of great pride and satisfaction to myself and members of your National Board.

On behalf of the Board, therefore, I want to extend to every member who participated and helped, sincere appreciation and thanks and urge that you continue to contribute, with pride and with motivation, toward the goals and objectives of this organization.



Outlook

'They Signed For Us Booklet' Describes Freedom Format

I have been recommending a little book which someone recently sent me called "They Signed For Us." It is just a thumbnail sketch of the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence 193 years ago. From that book, I



learned a lot that I had for gotten or never known.

I had forgotten, for example, that they didn't sign the Declaration of Independence on the 4th of July, they only voted to sign it and then got out of town because now they were traitors. There was a price of 500 pounds on the heads of John Hancock and John Adams, a small fortune in those days.

They signed it a month later on August 2nd.

Their names were not made public for six months longer in the hope that they could get back safely to their homes all the way from New Hampshire to Georgia. Some of them never got back during all the years of the war.

Do you remember what they wrote? "For the support of this declaration with firm reliance on

the protection of Divine Providence we mutually pledge to each other our lives..." I had forgotten how many gave their lives. One who lived in New Jersey found when he got home that his wife and some of his children had been siezed by the British and thrown into a dungeon. He himself did not live through the war.

"...Fortunes..." I had never known how many

gave their fortunes. For example, the four who signed from New York were all very wealthy. They had fleets of ocean-sailing vessels. They lost everything. All four died in straitened circumstances.

"...Our Sacred Honor..." not a man waived!

They signed for us. The Time Has Come when we must start signing for ourselves.

★ ★ STAR TALK

The Gap in CAP

By Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, USAF
CAP National Commander

"NOTHING CAN BE PRESERVED THAT IS NOT GOOD."

I don't know what Ralph Waldo Emerson had in mind when he wrote these words.

I do know that they are stingingly appropriate to you and me as the Civil Air Patrol approaches its 28th birthday.

This organization was started on Monday, December 1st, 1941. The following Sunday—six days later—Pearl Harbor erupted and our country was plunged into the greatest war known to our civilization.

Civil Air Patrol came into being in a time of great national peril and its response was magnificent. Its volunteer pilots, using their own aircraft, flew some 24,000,000 miles in a variety of wartime tasks. Their principal duty was coastal anti-submarine patrols. The sight of these tiny Stinsons and Wacos putt-putting over wolf-pack infested shipping lanes was reassuring to sailors from many countries. CAP earned a rightful and proud place in history.

Now that's all I'm going to say about our legendary history. We've got to stop looking backwards; resting on our laurels. We've got to look beyond today and think about the future.

I tell you in all seriousness that if Civil Air Patrol is to be continued it must develop better programs to attract and keep many, many more of this nation's young people.

That's the challenge of today. In many ways it is more perilous than the dark days of 1941 which led to the birth of this great organization.

Ask yourself—Is CAP responding to the challenges of 1969 as it did in 1941? The only honest answer is a flat, unequivocal NO!

Our involvement with the youth of today—under sanction of Congress—assigns to each of us an inescapable obligation to get the youth of this nation moving in the right direction.

Yet, we have in our programs less than one half of one per cent of eligible youngsters—and we lose too many of those who do join. Our retention rate is terrible. And each time we lose a member, we usually gain a critic. So don't quote that "30,000 cadet" figure to me... we should have 10 times that amount and keep almost all of them.

I'm not talking about only steering these youngsters into Air Force careers or related aerospace fields. I'm telling you that we must also raise our sights higher and move them into the right channels to become sound thinking adults.

Remember, these are the future leaders of this country... and that future is right around the corner. I'm not exaggerating. It's their country. As they go, so goes the United States of America.

Take a look at these statistics.

We have 100 million people below the age of 25. There are 27 million Americans between the ages of 13-21. The average age in this country of ours is now 27 and will drop to 25.

What does this mean?

It means that all of us over the age of 30 are in the minority where the future is concerned. It means that the future of this country is no longer in our hands. It means that our youth are more than ever our most important resource... and we'd better realize it right now.



Don't tell me about the generation gap in CAP. Of course, there's a gap... several in fact. Our programs attract 13 year old youngsters born in the space age and grandfathers who remember Billy Mitchell as though it were yesterday.

But, in Civil Air Patrol the GAP should be chronological—nothing more. Too many of our Senior Members have failed miserably in communicating with these youngsters. That's where we are hurting the most—and most of the time it is not the youngster's fault.

I don't have any trouble reaching these kids or discussing their youthful ideals and hopes and dreams. Neither should you. Treat them like the young men and women that they are. Listen to them with an open mind—maybe you'll learn something. I have certainly benefited from my many talks with them as groups and individuals.

We need them and they need us—but don't expect them to say so. The youth of America are far beyond what we were at their ages. They are bigger, stronger, better informed, more widely read, more idealistic, and more sensitive to the moral issues of our times than any other generation.

But for all this, they need guidance. They need to be shown the right road—they need to be advised on which is best for them—and what is best for their country.

I remind you of what Abraham Lincoln said more than a century ago:

"...our peril is not from without, it is from within and from the youth of this nation."

That's the most clairvoyant statement I've ever heard.

What do you think? Is the peril now greater than it was in 1941? Is there today a need for the Civil Air Patrol?

Yes! More than ever!

But if CAP is to PRESERVE it must have GOOD programs to attract the youth of this country. This is a solemn responsibility. None of us can pass the buck—up or down the line.

It's up to you—to paraphrase Smoky the Bear—"Only you can do what must be done."

by Chaplain, Col., Clarence E. Hobgood, USAF
National Chaplain, CAP

To The Women In CAP A Flying Start

By MRS. WALTER B. PUTNAM

It's a rare treat for me to "break" a news story. Usually, a monthly column such as this must deal with editorial, feature or abstract writing.

...but this month is different!

I have the privilege to announce that a new \$500.00 grant has been made to Civil Air Patrol. IT WILL BE UTILIZED EXCLUSIVELY AS A FLYING GRANT FOR SOME DESERVING FEMALE CADET.

The grant will enable one of our girls to go from solo to private license. This is really delightful news because for the first time in CAP history, we have an exclusive flying grant for a female cadet.

As you know, male cadets only are eligible for the Reed Pigman Flight Scholarship. This is a truly outstanding program established in memory of Mr. Reed Pigman, founder of American Flyer, Inc. His widow, Mrs. Virginia Pigman established the scholarship which includes all instruction, quarters and meals for one male CAP cadet each year.

This new grant is not nearly as ambitious but it's a wonderful start. The news is especially exciting because just last month in this column I discussed famous women in aviation and the coming role of women in space.

Jerome T. Moore Sr. is the man who made it all possible and the grant will be named for him. Mr. Moore of Montgomery, Ala., is an old friend of General Putnam who joined the Civil Air Patrol just a few weeks ago. He was impressed with what he saw and started immediately to obtain this grant. The money—\$500.00—came from the Bentley Foundation which is a charitable trust.

In his letter which inclosed the check, Mr. Moore wrote: "It is a small token of appreciation and insight to a worthwhile cause—the Civil Air Patrol."

Thank you Mr. Moore on behalf of all CAP personnel but especially from our female cadets.

Coincidentally with this announcement, another CAP first regarding female flying activities took place out in the Pacific Northwest. Sixteen year old Carol Mosely became the first cadet in the history of Oregon Civil Air Patrol to qualify for solo wings, in her home state.

Many other cadets in Oregon have received their wings but they soloed out of state at flying encampments. Carol earned her wings at her Lackamas Squadron under a new program instigated and monitored by Oregon wing headquarters.

It was a big day for Carol and her family—all CAP members. Mom is a lieutenant and Dad is a captain. All were present at a special squadron ceremony which honored the young female cadet who, in every sense of the word, is a CAP female pioneer.

Carol—and her Oregon CAP leaders—have again shown that no doors are closed to our female cadets.

...and that includes, someday, space travel.

(ED NOTE: A photo of Cadet Mosely receiving her solo certificate appears on page two. Full particulars on applying for the Jerome T. Moore Grant will be announced in the next issue of CAP NEWS).

Girls Outclass Boys Team

Alaskans Win Drill Meet

HICKHAM AFB, Hawaii—The champion Alaska Wing cadet drill team marched off with the laurels here recently when it outclassed the top Hawaii Wing's all boys' team to win the inter-wing drill competition.

The Northern Starlets, an all-girl team from Diamond Cadet Sq., Anchorage, Alaska, outscored the Hawaiians by picking up extra points in the inspection, precision drill and special drill phases of the

competition. Alaska was edged out by one point of winning the fourth phase and making a clean sweep of the competition as Hawaii collected 13 of the 15 points to win the commander's performance rating.

Three Hickham Honor Guard members judged the competition and rated the Civil Air Patrol teams on marching capabilities, military bearing and sharpness of dress.

The Diamond Drill team is made up of girls 13-17 years old

who are under the command of C/TSgt. Vickie Redden. Drill team members are Karia Hardesty, Robyn and Carla Robinson, Renee and Jeane Carter, Phyllis Mitchell, Victoria McNair, Grace and Marjorie Carew, Wanda Binns, Francisca Fair, Rhonda Dodds, Cindy Dilley, Eileen McCormick, Paula Malvo, Wanda Rouzan, Jonnetta Scott and Melene Rogers.



THE WINNERS—The Northern Starlets, Alaska Wing's drill team, line up in formation before their departure for the Civil Air Patrol Drill Competition in Hawaii. (Photo by Joe Evans, Alaska Wing photographer)

Texas Wing Suspends Air Search

HOUSTON, Tex.—A recent search for a Houston student pilot, David Delaney, missing in the Galveston Bay area, proved fruitless and the mission was suspended with negative results.

He was flying a Cessna 150. Texas Wing of Civil Air Patrol supplied 24 aircraft, 34 senior members and 105 cadets to aid in the search.

Assisting were the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Federal Aviation Administration, and the sheriffs' departments of Harris, Galveston, and Chambers Counties, Tex.

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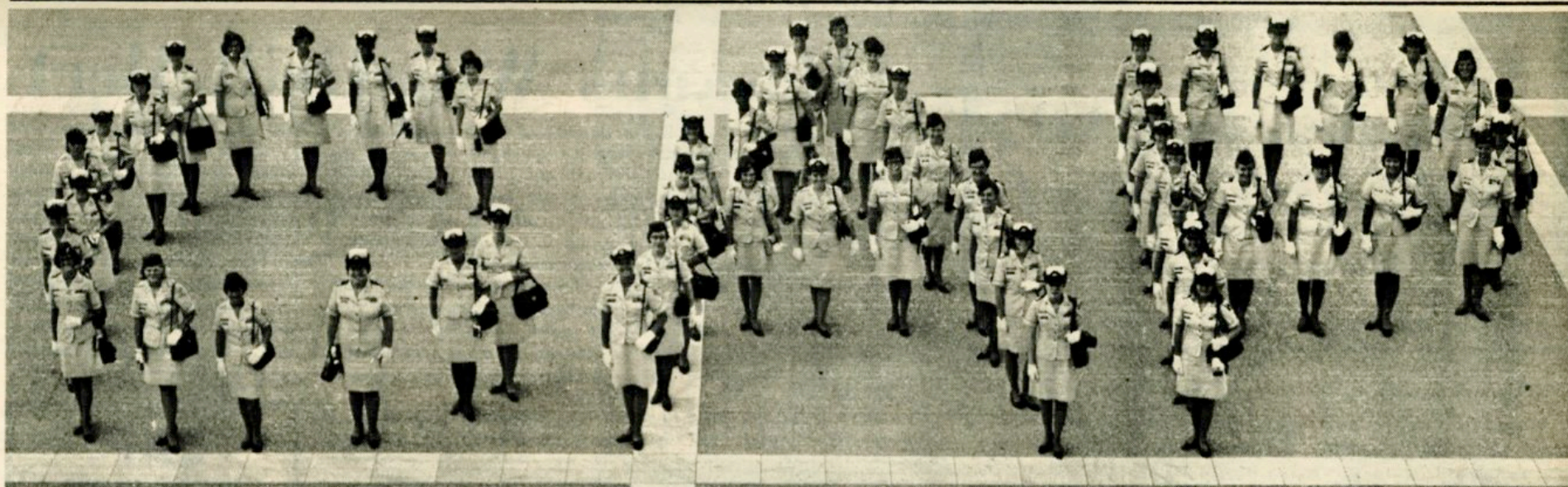
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SUMMER SCHOOL/CAMP, JUNE 23-AUGUST 15





Major Maire Cited for Support Of Air Force Recruiting Drive

FREDERICK, Md.—Maj. Jeannie Maire, Frederick Composite Squadron commander, recently won praise and received an Air Force commendation for her unit's

support of the United States Air Force Recruiting Service. TSgt. Lawrence D. Allison, Frederick County's Air Force recruiter, presented the award. She earned the award for

consistent and devoted service to the Air Force Recruiting Service.

On receiving the commendation Major Maire said: "Although I have received the commendation, the senior and cadet members of my unit deserve much of the credit for their contributions to the local Air Force recruiting effort. We have done no more than repay Sergeant Allison for his many hours of service to us by providing this assistance."

Members of the CAP unit distributed Air Force recruiting literature and manned the Air Force Recruiting office and helped at the Air Force Armed Forces Day exhibits in the Frederick area.

Cadets Again Given Opportunity

To Go On Antarctic Expedition

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Once again Civil Air Patrol has been invited to send two of its outstanding members to participate in the National Science Foundation's annual Antarctic Research Program.

Last year for the first time CAP sent two young men—C/Lt. Col. Don W. Sanborne of Maine and C/Lt. Col. Jerry D. Fountain of Colorado—to McMurdo Station at the bottom of the world. The move was part of a joint CAP-USAF National Science Foundation project designed to better acquaint American youth with scientific research in Antarctica.

Criteria for consideration includes: 19-20 years old, male cadets only; in excellent health; at least a sophomore in college, and majoring in the biological or physical sciences.

Civil Air Patrol wings must submit their nominations to National Headquarters. A

selection board then convenes to pick the men, who must attend an orientation at Skyland, Va., Sept. 15-19. Their trek to Antarctica will begin around mid-October.

Kansas Wing Holds Aerospace Education Workshop For 50 Elementary, Secondary School Teachers

WICHITA, Kans.—Civil Air Patrol launched its summer aerospace education workshops program at Wichita State University recently when 50 elementary and secondary school teachers received training in aerospace education program techniques.

The three-week course provided educators with background and methods for teaching aerospace subjects. Among the instructors was an Air Force Reservist formerly

C.A.P. FORMATION—Fifty-two girl cadets visiting the Air Force Academy in the Civil Air Patrol-sponsored Aerospace Age Orientation Course, July 18, spell out C.A.P. by standing formation. The group, in trim summer uniforms, visited the Academy Cadet Chapel, Field House, Arnold Hall and the Planetarium. (United States Air Force Photo)

Reservists Donate Check To Boost Education Fund

by 1st. Lt. Doris M. Gensler

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—Before presenting a \$100 check to the Doylestown Sq. to be used for purchasing educational material for the cadets, Mrs. Nathan Neu, Air Force Reserve Officer's Wives Club sponsor committee chairman, said the club had an ulterior motive for presenting the donation.

A former CAP cadet, Mrs. Neu stated she believed the wives of Air Force personnel would benefit in an around

about way from this donation to the civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

"Should one of our husbands crash in a civilian plane anywhere throughout the United States, Alaska and Hawaii, we feel Civil Air Patrol units would do everything in their power to find them and administer aid," she said.

"It is also comforting to know that should any of our children and grandchildren become lost...this can and does happen...we know CAP will launch both its air and ground rescue crews to do everything possible to find them," she stated.

"We also know that Civil Air Patrol is available 24 hours daily to perform search and rescue missions and humanitarian services in communities throughout the nation," said Mrs. Neu.

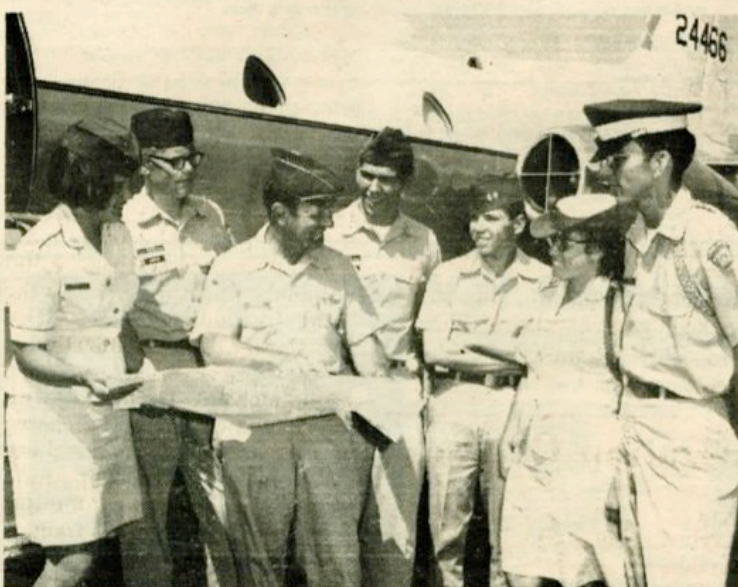
Spaatz Squadron Hosts CAP Queen

BOYERTOWN, Pa.—Pennsylvania Wing's Queen for 1969, Miss Paula Matayas of Mount Laurel was hosted by the members of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Squadron here during Flag Day observances sponsored by Pottstown Elks Lodge 814.

Accompanied by Group 20 land rescue personnel and vehicles and a jeep escort from the Hazelton and Wilkes-Barre units, she came to Boyertown to join Group 90 and Group 3100 members in participating in the patriotic exercises.

Alvin E. Renninger, head of the lodge, thanked CAP personnel for traveling 200 miles through intermittent thunderstorms to help the organization to mark Flag Day.

The Spaatz Squadron recently concluded Pennsylvania Aviation Week activities at the weekly meeting in the Boyertown Area Senior High School when Capt. Richard H. Yoder, squadron commander, added his appreciation to that of Col. Phillip F. Neuweiler.



SABERLINER BRIEFING—An orientation flight in an Air Force T-39 Saberliner was one of the highlights of a Cadet Summer Encampment at Hill AFB, Utah, recently, for Civil Air Patrol cadets. Maj. Robert D. Wargowski, (third left) USAF-CAP liaison officer to the Utah Wing, explains the route the aircraft will take to Cadets Toni M. Bray, Kenneth D. Norton, Michael W. Cook, Michael J. Parker, Debra A. Smith and Randell Ford. Each cadet had 20 minutes behind the control of the jet aircraft. (United States Air Force Photo)

Four at CAP-USAF Cited for Service

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Membership in the Maxwell AFB 1,000-Hour Club has been awarded to William H. Mozingo of the publications development and distribution section at National Headquarters CAP-USAF here.

Three other Air Force civilian employees were also honored at the same ceremony, presided over by Col. Omer L. Cox, deputy commander of CAP-USAF.

The 33-year-old Mozingo, an employee with the Air Force for 13 years, qualified for the membership in the exclusive club by accumulating more than 1,000 hours sick leave.

Others receiving awards included John V. Sorenson, assistant deputy chief of staff for aerospace education and training (certificate of appreciation); Mrs. Edna P. Cook of the national chaplain's office (outstanding performance rating); and Mrs. Carolyn L. Sage of the comptroller's office (certificate of service).

associated with designing the Minuteman.

Originated by CAP, the Aerospace Education Workshop program, offering college credit, is sponsored jointly by CAP and the Kansas Commission on aerospace education. The first workshop here was directed by Dr. Walter A. Lucas, Wichita State University associate professor of education and instructors included Lt. Col. Richard Ihne; Maj. Robert Clow, both of the Air Force Reserves; Maj. Thomas C. Hopkins and Capt. Jerry Copeland, AFROTC.

The orientation period to acquaint the teachers with CAP's general program was conducted by Lt. Col. Elizabeth Dicken, Kansas Wing deputy for aerospace education and also an instructor in the Wichita school system. Two cadets, Capt. Gregg Etter and WO Michelle Perkins, presented talks on the cadet program.

The CAP aerospace education workshops bring in lecturers from the aircraft industry, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Federal Aviation Administration. Specific content material is taught by Air Force Reserve Officers and workshops include field trips to Cape Kennedy, Air Force Academy, Vandenberg AFB, Calif. and other aerospace related sites.

14 Graduate from Communications School



THE RIGHT WAY—SSgt. Dale Matsel, Keesler MARS station supervisor, explains to Cadet Jacqueline Glade, Vermont Wing, how to handle a long-distance call through MARS. Attending the orientation (from left) are Cadets J. Waltz, J. Peterson, G. Ruple and James Falkner.

KEESLER AFB, Miss.—Fourteen cadets representing each of Civil Air Patrol's geographical regions recently spent two weeks of intensive communications training in July here at the Air Force technical training school. Cadet James Peterson, Montana Wing, was the course's top graduate after he scored 100 per cent in the final end of course examination.

Graduates of the course were Stanley A. Ivas, Massachusetts Wing; Jacqueline J. Glade, Vermont Wing; William R. B. Ford, Delaware Wing; Donald C. Brett, South Carolina Wing; George E. Ruple, Ohio Wing; Jeffrey N. White, Indiana Wing; James R. Franklin, Alabama Wing; James G. Waltz, Minnesota Wing; Clifford C. Wharton, Louisiana Wing; Ronald L. Ramsey, Texas Wing; James F. Falkner, Indiana Wing; Glen W. Hanson, Arkansas Wing; Steven Kaufman, Washington Wing and Cadet Peterson.

The cadets also toured various base facilities. After completing the two weeks training the cadets received a certificate of completion from the school.

Maj. C. L. Crabtree, CAP-USAF director of communications; Fred Rosnagel, a member of his staff and Col. Ben S. McGlashan, CAP National Communications Committee chairman, attended the last two days of the course.

Speaking at the graduation banquet Colonel McGlashan stressed the importance of keeping abreast of advances being made in the electronics field and outlined the important roles cadet communicators will play in the future.

He also stated that he would donate a high frequency transmitter to the first cadet in the course receiving a novice amateur license and a single sideband transceiver to the cadet who earned a general class amateur license.

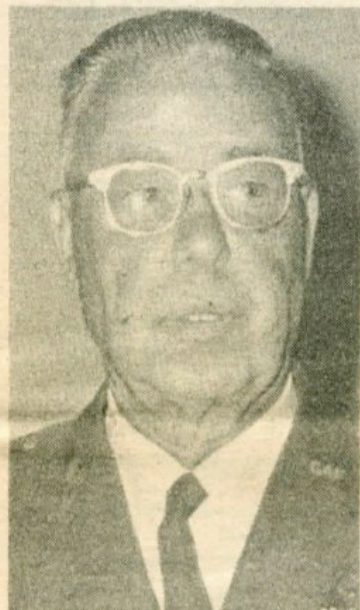


LEARNING COMMUNICATIONS—Cadets W. R. Ford, J. P. Falkner, J. Peterson and J. Glade learn the characteristics and tuning procedures of modern Air Force communications receivers. They were among a group of Civil Air Patrol cadets graduating from a CAP-sponsored Communications Electronics course held recently at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Cadet Named An Advisor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Cadet Lt. Col. Joyce Kistler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Thomas Kistler, Colorado Springs, and former Colorado Springs Composite Sq. cadet commander, has become an advisor on cadet affairs to Group III of the Colorado Wing.

A recent graduate of Wasson High School, she has been five years in Civil Air Patrol and has earned the Amelia Earhart, Billy Mitchell, Meritorious Service and Aerospace Education awards.



GUEST SPEAKER—Col. Ben S. McGlashan, chairman of the CAP National Communications Committee, was the guest speaker at the graduating banquet for cadets at the CAP-sponsored Communications-Electronics Course at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Alaskan Awarded Daedalian Prize

EIELSON AFB, Alaska—1st. Lt. Laurence C. Wood of Palmer, Alaska, has won the coveted Order of the Daedalians Award for outstanding service here recently at ceremonies. The 17-year-old Palmer High School senior also received as part of the award a \$200 check which he plans to use in training for his private pilot's license.

Carrying on the family tradition of service to Civil Air Patrol, Lieutenant Palmer joined his grandfather, parents and sister by becoming a member of the Matanuska Valley Composite Sq. of the Alaska Wing.

His selection for the award was based on recommendations of a wing board and an essay he wrote entitled: "What Civil Air Patrol Means to Me".

The Order of Daedalions was formed by World War I fighter pilots to foster flying safety and public interest in flying.



ON THE JOB TRAINING—Civil Air Patrol cadets attending a CAP-sponsored Air Force Communications Course at Keesler AFB, Miss., transmit and receive messages by using standard Air Force procedures and equipment. This was but one of many highlights of the 12-hour course devoted to their training in the Communications field.

Cadets Applaud Advanced Jet Familiarization Course

WILLIAMS AFB, Ariz.—The Advanced Jet Familiarization Course here July 13-19 was termed highly successful in motivating 17 CAP cadets planning to become future Air Force pilots.

The cadets came from five Pacific Region wings including Hawaii and Alaska and were kept busy 10 hours daily with planned activities beginning at 6 each morning. All were under the supervision of 1st. Lt. (Dr.)

William C. Hess, senior escort, in a week-long program of orientation and education prepared by Williams Instructor-Pilot, Capt. Allen W. Boone, encampment project officer.

While the cadets demonstrated enthusiasm for each of the planned activities, they particularly enjoyed a flight in a T-39 Jet Sabreliner. They were also given a demonstration of the ejection seat system in Air

Force fighter and training aircraft, and toured the base facilities.

Captain Boone and Lieutenant Hess were the guest speakers at a banquet climaxing the end of the course. This was followed by a dance for the cadets. All left Williams the following morning by military aircraft pleased with the training they received in the 1969 Advanced Jet Familiarization Course here.

North Carolina Holds Encampment at Pope

POPE AFB, N.C.—North Carolina Wing conducted a summer training encampment here Aug. 9-16 for approximately 200 cadets and senior members from flights throughout the Tarheel state. Lt. Col. Ivey M. Cook Jr., Air Force Reserves, was the encampment commander.

The CAPers were trained in various military skills, and received an insight into the mission of the base in addition to an orientation on the airlift mission of the 464th Tactical

Airlift Wing. They attended courses in the communications skills, received safety and first aid training and topped off encampment activities with a flight aboard a Lockheed C-130E Hercules aircraft.

The base gave the Civil Air Patrol unit its full support in line with Gen. John D. Ryan's policy outlining Air Force support of the program. The Air Force Chief of Staff called CAP a "very important program" and pointed out that the civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force, in the last five years, performed more than 70 per cent of all search and rescue operations within the United States. The only cost to the Air Force was \$7.50 per flying hour reimbursement for fuel and lubricants.

Civil Air Patrol also maintains an extensive "point-to-point" communications network comprising 21,000 licensed radio stations in more than 2,300 communities throughout the nation including Puerto Rico and Hawaii. The organization is converting to a modern single-sideband operation with the equipment being purchased by CAP and individual members.

The all-volunteer organization which is dedicated to promoting aerospace education and training among the American public points with pride to the fact that 346 cadets have been commissioned through the Air Force Academy among them Astronaut Col. Frank Borman, Apollo 9 commander.

These factors caused former Air Force Under Secretary Norman Paul to call CAP "the best buy ever for the United States Air Force."

Over 270 Attend Ranger Training

Ranger School Hailed A Success

HARRISBURGH, Pa.—More than 270 cadets and senior members from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Michigan, Tennessee, Virginia, Arkansas, Florida, Texas, California and North and South Carolina attended Pennsylvania Wing's Annual Summer Ranger School at the Hawk Mountain Ranger training area.

Purpose of the school was to develop the members' leadership skill while teaching the group ground search and rescue techniques. The training was divided into four categories which included basic instruction for beginners; an advanced course for those with one summer school and some ground rescue experience; a special advanced course for those desiring more intensive training and a course for senior members.

Those attending the course were required to build para-shelters, were given little food and were taught how to live off the land. They were instructed in navigation; river crossing; survival; cliff rappelling; mountain climbing; communications; first aid; and securing crash sites.

The training activities began daily at 5:30 a.m. and classes did not end until 10 p.m. Those beginning the course began the day's activities with a brisk run through an obstacle course and a two-mile run before breakfast.

Robert G. Bartlett,

Pennsylvania State Secretary of Highways and officials from Pennsylvania State police, visited the school to watch the training.

Those who attended the training will have an opportunity to test their skills at the Ranger Competition to be held Oct. 4-5.

Cadet News Briefs

Chandler Composite Squadron Holds Bivouac

FRESNO, Calif.—Forty Chandler Composite Squadron 60 cadets held a summer bivouac in July at Little Jackass Meadow Camp Grounds to learn the fundamentals of outdoor training. Compass reading, navigation, search and rescue and physical conditioning exercises were among the training the cadets received.

Six Earn Billy Mitchell Awards

WICHITA, Kans.—Six Kansas Wing cadets recently earned their Brig. Gen. William G. (Billy) Mitchell awards after meeting the requirements in the CAP Aerospace Education and Training program. All passed examinations in the aerospace-aviation training phase, met the moral leadership requirements, the physical fitness requirement, performed leadership projects satisfactorily and attended a summer encampment or equivalent activity. Receiving the award were Arla J. Clyatt, Roger D. Christensen, Elna Jean Flowers, Steve M. Jones, Dan H. Lipplemann and Richard L. Marcuson.

Buena Vista Cadet Named Outstanding Leader

BUENA VISTA, Va.—Cadet Capt. Judy A. Carter, Blue Ridge Cadet Sq. commander, received the "Americanism Award" for being the most outstanding woman cadet at the 1969 Cadet Leadership School at Reno-Stead Airport, Nev. Cadet Carter has served as flight leader, training officer, deputy squadron commander until assuming her present job. She was squadron's outstanding cadet in 1967 and later won outstanding woman cadet at the Virginia Wing's summer encampment that year. An alternate on the Virginia Wing Cadet Advisory Council, she has attended the Aerospace Age Orientation Course held last year at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Carter of Lexington, Va., she is a senior at Lexington High School.

Kiwanis Hear Talk on CAP Mission

NORWALK, Calif.—First Lt. Michael S. Arnold, Norwalk Cadet Sq. commander, presented a talk on the mission of Civil Air Patrol when he appeared as guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Kiwanis Club here. His speech "Introduction to Civil Air Patrol" was heard by more than 50 members of the Kiwanis and their guests.

Kansas Wing Holds Encampment

WICHITA, Kans.—Approximately 100 Kansas Wing members attended summer encampment training at Kirtland AFB, N. Mex., July 20-26, after being airlifted there by aircraft from McConnell AFB, Kans. Encampments of this type enable CAP members to develop leadership potentials through living in an aerospace environment. The CAPers then apply this knowledge in practical situations on returning home.

Hartford Cadets Among Graduates

BLOOMFIELD, Conn.—Twenty Hartford Composite Squadron cadets were among 200 cadets and 29 seniors from the Connecticut Wing graduating, Aug. 3, from a two-week summer encampment training program at Hawthorne College, Keene, N.H.

The encampment was designed to develop the cadet leadership abilities and instill in the group military discipline. In addition to the encampment training, the group toured Pease, Westover and Grenier Air Force bases to view life in the military.

During the first few days of the encampment, the cadets hosted 14 French cadets visiting the United States in the International Air Cadet Exchange.



CADET AWARD—Cadet WO Edward Goetsch receives the CAP Certificate of Proficiency from Lt. Col. William J. Kirby Jr. (left), Harriman Sq. commander, during ceremonies while his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Goetsch, (right), admire the ribbon he received.

Three CAP-USAF Officers Decorated for Service

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Flying a mission over the Republic of Vietnam to gather highly classified data has earned the Distinguished Flying Cross for Maj. O. C. Bracewell of Headquarters, CAP-USAF.

The DFC, in addition to the Air Medal and seven Oak Leaf Clusters, was presented to Major Bracewell during a ceremony at which two other Air Force officers received Air Force commendation medals.

Receiving the Air Force Commendation Medals were Lt. Col. Marjorie H. Mahnke, her third such award, and Capt. Mervyn E. Roberts Jr.

Major Bracewell was cited for his role as aircraft commander during a reconnaissance mission over hostile terrain in an EC-47. "The selfless application of his outstanding skill, ingenuity and perseverance, resulted in the collection of high priority reconnaissance data which aided immeasurably in the fulfillment of complex and urgent intelligence requirements in Southeast Asia," the citation accompanying the award read.

The 45-year-old Blountstown, Fla., flier earned the Air Medals for meritorious achievement while participation in aerial flights under extremely hazardous conditions while assigned to the Republic of Vietnam.

Assistant director of personnel, Colonel Mahnke was lauded for her accomplishments while assigned to Detachment 30, the United States Logistics

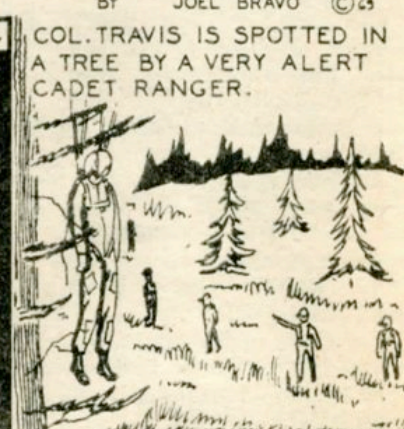
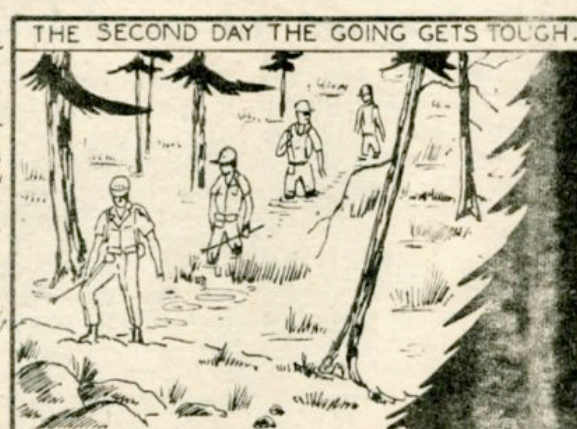
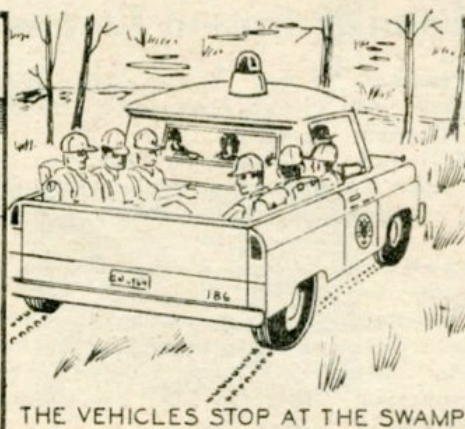
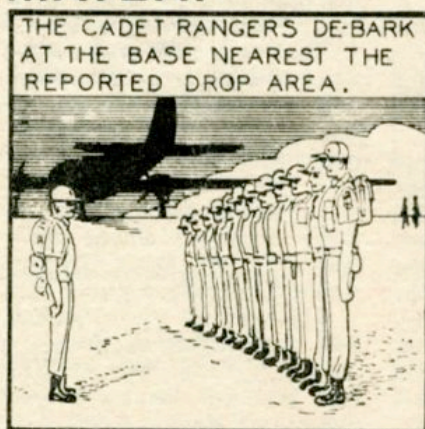
Group (TUSLOG), Ankara, Turkey. As chief of personnel there, she developed a series of personnel programs which met with a high degree of success.

On receiving the Air Force Commendation medal, Captain Roberts, a veteran information officer and journalist, was praised for his outstanding and arduous efforts in overseeing the preparation of copy and photographs and the publishing of the Civil Air Patrol News, the corporation's official newspaper which has a nationwide readership of more than 70,000.



RANGER COMPANIONS—Cadet George Hrichak (left) receives an assist with his shoulder boards from C/2nd Lt. Raymond Young, Bethlehem Suburban Kiwanis Sq. cadet commander, after being notified of his promotion to a cadet second lieutenant. The two came up through the ranks in the cadet program while assigned to the unit in the Pennsylvania Wing.

MAYDAY



BY JOEL BRAVO © 69

CAP News Briefs

Dade-Roe Group Cites Members

MIAMI, Fla.—Representatives from nine squadrons participated in a change of command ceremony in July when Dade-Roe Group 10 held its quarterly awards banquet here to honor achievements of members of the group. West Miami Cadet Sq. was first, Cutler Cadet Squadron second and Miami Senior Squadron third in inter-squadron competition. First Lt. William Bryant, former Cutler Cadet Squadron commander, assumed command of Dade-Roe Group succeeding Lt. Col. Richard Leali who has left the unit to become Florida Wing deputy commander for cadets. Florida Wing Commander, Col. W. R. Bass and his staff attended the ceremonies.

CAP-CD Program Plan Radiological Course

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Philadelphia Wing's Senior Squadron 106 and Civil Defense are co-sponsoring a 16-hour radiological monitoring course at Falls Township Municipal Building at Fallington twice during September. Course Instructor, 1st Lt. Stephen Bullin, Civil Defense coordinator, said the first part of the course, consisting of eight hours, will be conducted Sept. 21 and the remainder Sept. 28. A certified radiological monitoring instructor, Bullin has a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission license. He is the Bucks County Civil Defense liaison officer to Group 10. CAPers interested in the course should contact Squadron 106, 979 Locust Ave., Andalusia, Pa.

Scottsdale Members Graduate

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.—Six members of Scottsdale Squadron 311 recently graduated from a two-day high altitude chamber course at Williams AFB, Ariz. Graduating were Maj. Ed Whimple, squadron commander; Maj. Mike Dryer; 2nd Lt. Mike Surrerer; SMs Al Berg, Bob Schroeder and Jim McAnnily.

Chaplain Joins Cadet Unit

TAMPA, Fla.—West Virginia-born Rev. George Rennard, Palma Ceia Church of God minister, recently became a captain in Civil Air Patrol and North Tampa Cadet Squadron chaplain. He was sworn in and received his bars from Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Carl Driscoll, Group III chaplain, at a squadron ceremony. Ordained to the ministry in 1948 at New Bethlehem, Pa., he has served congregations at Tionesta and Titusville, Pa.; Kilgore, Texas; South Haven, Mich. and two churches in Tampa. The former editor of the Florida Church Bulletin lists flying and photography as his hobbies.

Two Favored for Scholarships

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Two former Civil Air Patrol cadets, William Lokes, Lanhorne, and Marion Jarosc of Philadelphia, have qualified for two of the four scholarships being offered this year by Pennsylvania Aero Club through its Hollinshead-Taylor Memorial Fund. Both earned certificates of proficiency as cadets and Jarosc won the Billy Mitchell, Amelia Earhart and Expert Ranger awards while in Civil Air Patrol. Of the 22 scholarships awarded by the Aero Club since the program began in 1963, 18 have been received by CAP young men from the Delaware Valley area, officials disclosed.

CAPers Commissioned In Reserves

WENATCHEE, Wash.—Two former Wenatchee Composite Squadron cadet commanders recently have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserves. Ronald E. Sandhop received his gold bars at ceremonies at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, and Stephen A. Druzak his commission at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma. Sandhop reported for eight months duty at the Air Force Navigator's School at Mather AFB, Calif., and Druzak entered a 40-week Communications School at Keesler AFB, Miss., in July. As cadets both earned their Mitchell and Amelia Earhart awards and Druzak was a Gen. Carl A. Spaatz award recipient.

FCC Names CAPer State Coordinator

HONOLULU, Hawaii—The Federal Communications Commission has named Lt. Col. Stanley E. Harter, Hawaii Wing and State Civil Defense Division's communications officer, the International Municipal Signal Association's frequency coordinator. "This appointment, in effect broadens Harter's scope of frequency coordination duties for the FAA to include fire radio service throughout the state. It is in addition to the similar work he does for the police and local government radio services while serving as State Frequency Advisory Committee chairman," a State Civil Defense spokesman announced.

Frederick Unit Promotes Flying Safety

FREDERICK, Md.—With increased flying and aircraft accidents continuing to rise throughout the nation, Frederick Squadron of the Maryland Wing has begun a flying safety program in Frederick county for its own members and the general public. Lt. Robert P. Schmidt, squadron safety officer, invited the public to join the unit's flying safety drive and familiarize themselves with the causes of aircraft accidents. Two safety films, "Pathway to Safety" and "Preflight Inspection-Airplant," were shown recently in the lobby of Frederick Airport Administration building.

Tennessee Wing, Crossville Squadron Cited For Rescuing Downed Pilot

by Maj. Vivian Slaughter
Crossville Composite Sq. 10

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—The Air Force Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service has credited the Tennessee Wing and the Crossville Composite Sq. with saving the life of Frank W. Jenkins of Huntsville, Ala., on Aug. 23. The Cessna 175 he was piloting from Huntsville, Ala., to Huntington, W. Va., crashed in the mountains near here.

His rescue brings to 24 the number of people Civil Air Patrol has saved this year in its nationwide search and rescue operations.

CAP Senior Member Lay Bridgeman of Trenton, Ga., who flew the aerial search mission from Chattanooga for the Tennessee Wing, found the pilot who suffered a broken leg in the crash. A ground rescue party evacuated Jenkins to a Chattanooga hospital.

The Tennessee Wing pilots logged 70.2 flying hours on the mission. The unit flew 26 sorties, five of which were contributed by the Crossville Composite Sq., in 25 CAP and privately-owned aircraft. The Crossville Unit utilized more than 20 of its members in support of the mission.

Also engaged in the search operations were 16 aircraft of the Kentucky Wing which logged 39 air hours on 24 sorties covering an area 12 miles either

side of a line from Huntington while the Tennessee Wing flew a similar search pattern 12 miles either side of a line from Huntsville.

Both Wings covered an area of approximately 3,000 square miles over both states before the mission came to a close when the pilot was found.

Region Aerospace Education Director Named Chairman of Texas Council

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Civil Air Patrol's aerospace education mission received a boost in 1967 when Arthur I. Martin, CAP's Southwest Region Director of Aerospace Education, became chairman of the newly-formed Texas Aerospace Education Council (TAEC).

Dedicated to the promotion of aerospace education in Texas, the TAEC includes representatives from many state and federal organizations concerned with education and aerospace.

TAEC's plans include introducing aerospace education into all Texas schools. As part of this project, every possible aid will be given to educators. An accelerated teacher training program will involve workshops where CAP's aerospace education materials will be used in curriculum building.

The workshop attendees also will be exposed to aerospace education activities through field trips to airports, U.S. Air Force bases, and NASA installations such as the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston.

Martin is now working to form similar state councils in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Louisiana.

An educational leader for more than 35 years, Martin's broad and varied background includes experience as consultant for the New York State Education Department; instructor in the U.S. Air Force; director of Industrial Arts at Gorham (Maine) State Teachers College; member of the summer session staff at the University of Maine; and member of CAP's

national aerospace education workshop staffs at the University of Colorado, Miami University (Oxford, Ohio), and the University of Montana. He has also been an instructor of science, hygiene and industrial arts in elementary schools.

He attended Harvard University, Rutgers University, and Fitchburg (Mass.) State Teachers College, earning bachelor's and master's degrees in education. He is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, the National Aeronautic Association, CAP's Aerospace Education Association, the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, and the National Aerospace Education Council.

He has served on several national education committees and has been a member of the Ford Industrial Arts Awards Advisory Board. Martin is a student pilot, amateur photographer, professional magician, and journeyman wood patternmaker.

Commander Receives

Juris Doctors Degree

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Capt. William T. Barton, Capital City Composite Squadron commander, received a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Missouri faculty recently. The document authorizing Juris Doctor to Barton was signed by the President of the Board of Curators, the Curators, the University President, Chancellor and Dean of MU Law School.



HOPES TO ESTABLISH STATE COUNCILS—Arthur I. Martin, Southwest Region aerospace education director, and Texas Aerospace Education Council chairman, hopes to establish similar councils in other Southwest Region states.



PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN—Cadet Audrey B. Urszuy (center) stands at attention while Brig. Gen. Glen J. McClernon, Defense Electronics Supply Center commander, and her mother Mrs. Louie Urszuy pin on the pips of cadet captain at ceremony at Dayton, Ohio. She was promoted after receiving her Amelia Earhart award becoming the first lady cadet in the Dayton Gentile Composite Sq. 704 to achieve this honor.

Defense Electronics Supply Center Honors Dayton-Gentile Unit Cadet

DAYTON, Ohio—Cadet Audrey B. Urszuy of Dayton Gentile Composite Sq. 704 recently accepted tandem honors at the Defense Electronics Supply Center (DESC) here for her duty in Civil Air Patrol. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Urszuy of Trotwood was promoted to cadet captain on receiving her Amelia Earhart citation. Brig. Gen. Glen J. McClernon, DESC commander, presented the awards.

In addition to saluting Cadet Urszuy on her accomplishments, General McClernon presented honorary CAP membership to Kettering Vice Mayor Charles F. Horn who recently joined the squadron's unit sponsor committee. Horn is among four prominent and civic-minded area residents who meet regularly to

counsel and promote the DESC-sponsored unit.

Other unit sponsor committee members are Dayton Police Capt. Russ Guerra, Centerville Mayor Paul Hoy, Miss Frederica Horvat, Salem Mall Shopping Center executive director and Miss Ruby Brothers, DESC Public Affairs Office.

Captaincy and the Earhart award represent two of several honors Cadet Urszuy has earned since joining the civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force at the age of 13. She has served as cadet executive officers for the squadron and recently received a special commendation from the Group VII Commander. She also represented the Group in the 1968 Annual Miss Ohio CAP contest and recently participated in a special summer exchange program in South Carolina.

CAPer Meets World's Oldest Rated Pilot

BALTIMORE, Md.—Civil Air Patrol Senior Member Joseph Seborowski, a member of the Eastern Baltimore Composite Sq., Maryland Wing, and a former World War II veteran, recently was the house guest of Howard French, 85, believed to be the world's oldest active commercial and instructor pilot.

The event took place when Seborowski flew into Miami, Fla. while enroute to the Bahamas from Baltimore to meet French. A native of Baltimore, Mr. French, who now resides in Miami, received his pilot's license from Orville Wright.



California Cadets Enthusiastic About Communications Training

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Cadets in wings in the Pacific Region who have demonstrated an interest in radio communications now have an opportunity to operate Civil Air Patrol stations and handle

inter-wing traffic.

Under the supervision of 1st. Lt. Irene M. Dunham, Pacific 7, the region's alternate net control stations, cadets of both sexes participate in weekly training nets held at 11 p.m. (PDT),

Fridays.

Two cadets operate the stations at the wing, group or squadron and exercises throughout the region. These cadets are being supervised by each respective station senior communicator.

NCS sends formal training messages requiring a formal answer and then turns the net over to the cadets to talk among themselves on activities of common interest. The records show that enthusiasm is so great that it has become difficult to secure the net by 2 a.m. Saturday.

Cadets from Oregon now talk to cadets in Alaska and Hawaii on 4585 KHZ as well as with the NCS in California. In addition to the three participating wings, it is expected that California, Washington and Nevada will join the program this month.

Salinas Valley Conducts Local Pilots SAR Seminar

SALINAS, Calif.—Thirty-five cadet and senior members of Salinas Valley Group 10, California Wing, recently conducted a search and rescue and air crew training seminar at Salinas Municipal Airport. Participating in the weekend activity under the command of Lt. Col. William B. Crow, mission coordinator, were personnel and equipment from

Gilroy Squadron 24, Salinas Squadron 46, Monterey Squadron 79 and Watsonville Squadron 133.

While emphasis was placed on air search techniques, seniors also were tested in ground rescue, communications techniques and pilot upgrading. The cadets also took part in the ground rescue operations while others handled communications and administrative chores.

Maj. Gen. William O. Ryan, USAF Ret., presented 1st. Lt. Joseph Caves of Watsonville Squadron 133, the Amelia Earhart award, at a ceremony climaxing the seminar. The 16-year-old Watsonville High School student became the first cadet to earn the award in the Salinas area, officials reported. In addition to presenting the award General Ryan also inspected those participating in the training.

CAP Unit Helps Rock Collectors At Annual Meet

SIOUX FALLS, S.D.—Directing traffic, parking cars and guarding various locations have become "old hat" for Sioux Falls Senior Squadron members who up until recently were seeking something new to live up to the adage that "variety is the spice of life". The opportunity arose in June when a dozen members of the unit assisted 3,500 members of the Midwest Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Society with its annual convention.

CAP members were at hand to help in case of accidents, provided a radio network and guarded mineral and fossil collections of the rock hunting enthusiasts who held field trips at Muir, S.D. and the nearby Badlands National Monument.

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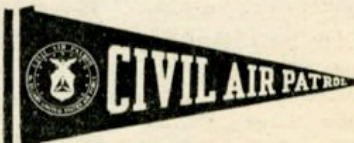
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Peekskill New York Wing's Training Site

NEW YORK, N.Y.—While summer is the time for relaxing in the sun for most American youth, the period from June through August is action packed for the young men and women of the Civil Air Patrol cadet corps. Many participate in a wide range of special activities ranging from wing encampments to traveling overseas in the International Air Cadet Exchange.

Like most other wings in Civil Air Patrol, New York held its summer encampment for its cadets.

The Information Team, Maj. Sid Birns, wing photographer and Capt. Pierrette C. Wise, information officer, were on hand to capture the event in words and pictures.

training encampment at Camp Smith, Peekskill, over a two week period recently.

Everything, from close order drill to ceremony and courtesies, was accomplished in a military manner and the cadets also received additional training in aerospace studies and aviation and left liking the military way

Story by Capt. Pierrette C. Wise

Photographs by Maj. Sid Birns

Awakened at 5:30 a.m., dressed in the uniform of the day, cleaned the barracks and had breakfast at 6:30; then hurried back to the barracks for inspection. . . . Afterwards, the training schedule began. . . .

That's the way it was for 300 cadets from the New York Wing attending the annual summer

of life.

Col. Jess Strauss, wing commander, arrived by helicopter to inspect the encampment and stated he felt the future of the country was in good hands with responsible young men and women like those attending the encampment.



NOT LIKE HOME COOKIN'—Cadet Mark Schubert of Huntington, N.Y., a member of Mitchel Flight, Long Island Group, finishes his evening meal with banana for dessert.



TIME OUT FROM TRAINING—Cadet Sgt. Steven Compton (left), Glen Cove, Long Island, reads while C/Sgt. Dan Hollenbaugh, Canton, N.Y., tries to thread a needle to make emergency repairs to his uniform.



ROLL CALL—Cadets line up before sunrise to get their daily training schedule while attending the annual summer encampment for the New York Wing.



KP DUTY—Home was never like this thinks C/Sgt. Steve Whelan of Messina, N.Y., as he scrubs pots and pans while pulling kitchen police duty at the New York Wing summer training encampment at Camp Smith, Peekskill.



HOME-MADE SOUP—Cadet Cherie Carter, Westhampton Beach, N.Y., tastes noodle soup being prepared for the evening meal by Cadet Karen Murtague (right), Albany, N.Y., for cadets attending the New York Wing encampment.



INSPECTION—Capt. Pi () shows how dirt can damage a cannon to the New York Wing summer encampment. Cadets (from left) are Carleen Carbacio, Marian Brown, and Debbie McAuliffe.



COMMAND INSPECTION—Col. Jess Strauss, New York Wing commander, arrives by helicopter to inspect the training schedule of cadets attending the New York Wing summer encampment at Camp Smith at Peekskill. Meeting the commander is Capt. Pierrette C. Wise, wing information officer.



SALUTE RENDERED—Cadets Kristin Schricker, Stony Brook, Long Island, Marlena Rabbitt, Portchester, N.Y., and Linda Reardon, Albany, N.Y., render a hand salute during retreat ceremonies at the New York Wing summer encampment at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N.Y. The three were among some 300 cadets and seniors attending the encampment.

Flier's Corner

Plan to Fly

(By Captain Larabee ATC Safety Kit)

Every flight should have a flight plan. Does this mean even if you're going to fly in the traffic pattern? The answer is "yes!" Before any flight, a pilot should consider the weather, suitable alternate airfields, the particular aircraft limitations, and most important, his own limitations.

In considering weather, you should determine surface winds and winds aloft, sky conditions, and restrictions to visibility. If there are any weather factors which could hamper your flight, don't fly!

Before you fly, determine suitable alternate airfields and make sure your fuel supply is adequate. Nothing is quite so embarrassing as running out of fuel short of your destination. Also check for obstructions on and around the airfields. Are there adequate facilities to care for your particular aircraft? Is the runway long enough? Is it hard surface or unprepared?

Aircraft limitations are important. Have you considered max endurance for this aircraft and what procedures are used when encountering low fuel? What are the aircraft cross-wind limitations? Light aircraft operators have landed in strong headwinds, yet overturned when turning 90 degrees to the runway.

For your own limitations, are you mentally prepared to fly? Once airborne, do you stay alert at all times or are you the type that relaxes once airborne?

"That couldn't happen to me," you say. I knew quite a few pilots who felt this way. They are no longer living members of the aviator's fraternity.

A word to the wise for those who enjoy flying—take a few extra minutes before your next flight and "Make A Thorough Flight Plan".



Ohio Holds Encampment At Wright-Patterson

WRIGHT-PATTERSON, Ohio—Lectures on aerospace development, orientation flights in Air Force aircraft, military drill and classes on aircraft maintenance were some of the subjects covered by some 315 Ohio Wing cadets who

completed their summer encampment training here in August. Lt. Col. Robert H. Woodward, Ohio Wing, was the encampment commander and C/Lt. Col. Richard Hartigan, the cadet encampment commander.

Brig. Gen. Coleman O. Williams, Wright-Patterson base commander, welcomed the CAP contingent to the base. Air Force flightline personnel and aircraft crew chiefs played a key role in orienting the cadets on the mission of the base and provided a "question and answer" session on maintenance.

The group received additional briefings on cross-country navigation, aircraft instrumentation, fueling procedures and maintenance.

Museum Seeks CAP Airplanes

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Col. Joseph D. Hornsby, Air Force Museum director, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is interested in obtaining Civil Air Patrol aircraft having significant historical value for a permanent display at the museum.

The aircraft will be preserved and put on display offering Civil Air Patrol a unique opportunity to tell its story.

Commanders having such aircraft and planning to dispose of them should report them to CAP's National Headquarters (CPM) listing the aircraft's overall condition and providing background information on its historical significance. These aircraft will be referred to the museum director for consideration and the owning unit will be so advised.

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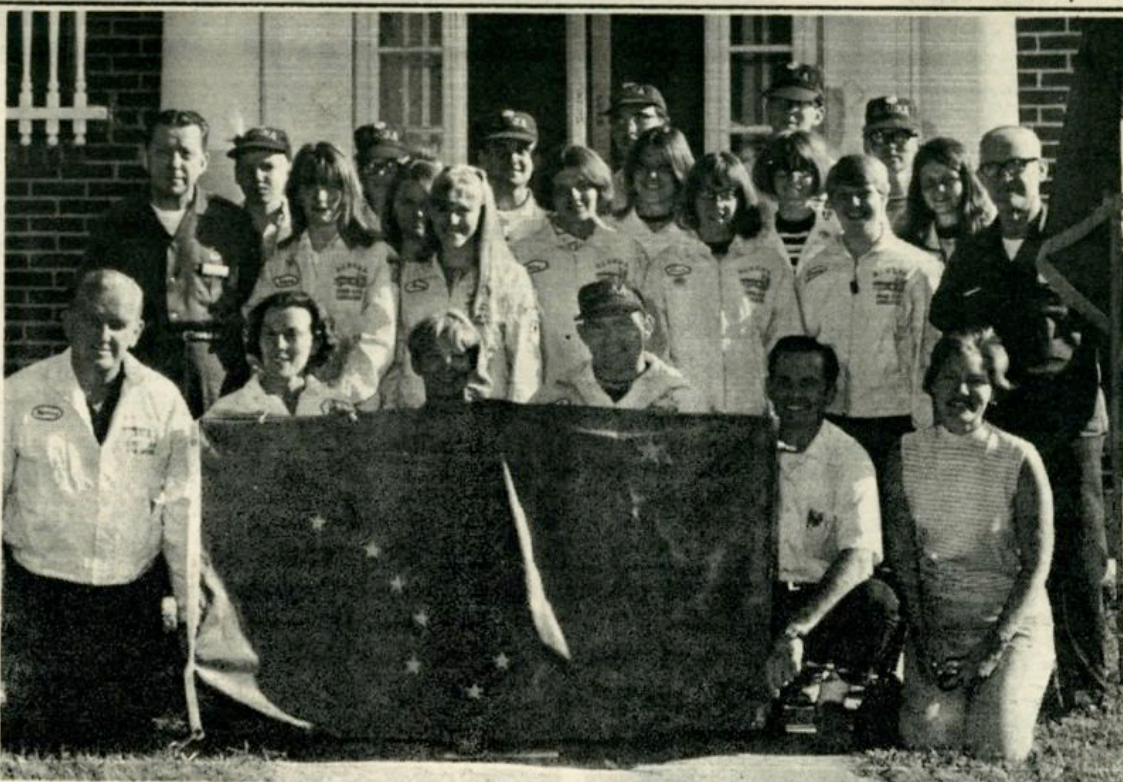
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ALASKAN SHARPSHOOTERS—Those are victory smiles happily displayed by these Alaska Wing Rifle Team members. Photo was snapped at Camp Perry, Ohio, after their spectacular shooting which CAPtured several national championships. (See story below)

Alaskan Shooters Win National Gun Honors

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—"Straight shooters always win." That ancient adage was rekindled this month when a rifle team composed of Alaska Civil Air Patrol Wing experts captured national honors at Camp Perry, Ohio. The wing rifle team took national championships in each of the junior categories and also won top honors in the national position competition.

Spectacular shooting by 16-year-old Cadet Valerie F. Walker was the talk of the international event which brings together many of the best marksmen in the world. The pretty, soft-spoken youngster won a place on the United States International Women's Rifle Team. Then she proceeded to shoot a fantastic 400 x 400 to lead the U.S. team over Great Britain.

Another CAP teenager, 17-year-old Stephen M. Brooks, also had Camp Perry buzzing as he captured the National Small Bore Championship. Brooks took top honors in the outdoor position competition, earning a place on the U.S. International Team. His performance helped

the Uncle Sam shooters top Great Britain to win the coveted DEWAR Trophy.

Collectively, the Alaskan sharpshooters took top honors in each of the junior classifications they entered at Camp Perry.

From Ohio, the team moved to Washington, Pa., where it competed against adult shooters. Here they bumped heads with the cream of American marksmen and won still new honors.

When heading home, the team took with it a handsome plaque which officially makes the team the small bore, metallic sight, regional, champions of 1969.

The plaque is now a permanent part of CAP's trophy case at national headquarters.

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Minnesota Group Helps Rescuers In Tornado Stricken Area

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Minnesota Wing's Group III personnel flew aerial surveillance missions, assessed property damage and assisted rescue teams, Aug. 6, after a tornado spiraled through the state's picturesque northern vacation area. The tornado

smashed homes, ripped the resort area apart, capsized boats on Roosevelt Lake, leaving 15 dead and scores of other persons injured in its wake.

"Things are in an awful mess and it is difficult to know how many fatalities and injured persons are still out there," said Lt. Col. Eugene Stanich, Group III commander, after flying over the stricken area. The tornado cut a path of destruction a mile and a half wide through the dense forest and swamps, said Maj. Eldon Simonson, a Group III member.

In addition to flying aerial surveillance, CAPers helped ground rescue workers looking for missing persons. The group also posted news bulletins and provided communications for the residents of the stricken community. Relief operations continued around the clock and shortly before dawn CAP and the Army National Guard brought heavy equipment in to clear a large section of the main highway to Outing and an area where CAP aircraft could land and take off on air missions.

Search and rescue efforts continued until the last missing person's body was recovered by a diver from Lake Roosevelt and the emergency had passed. The

body was found 200 feet off-shore in 40 feet of water.

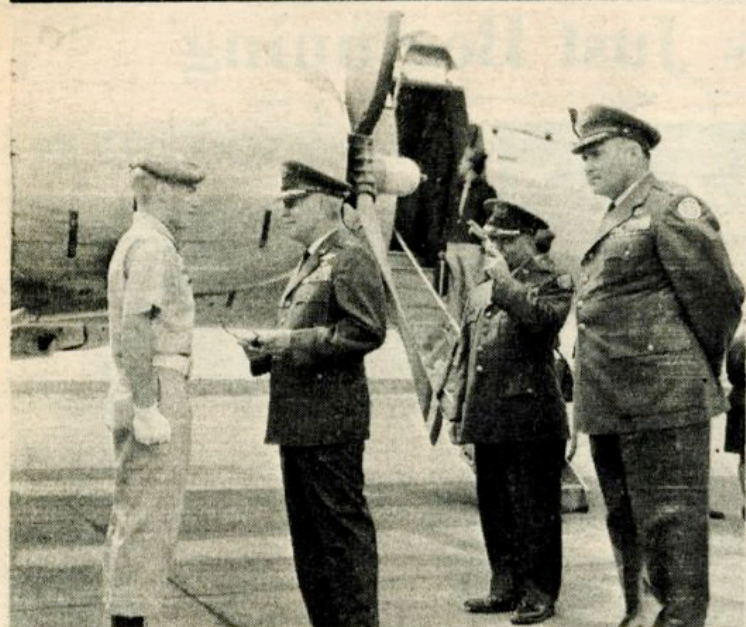
Hobbs Cadets Capture SAR Spotlight

HOBBS, N.M.—Cadets were the center of attention recently when Hobbs Composite Squadron of the New Mexico Wing participated in a simulated search and rescue mission.

Led by Cadet Lt. Col. Warren Harkins, a group of cadets set up the simulated crash site and posed as simulated accident victims for air and ground crews participating in the exercise.

An orientation lecture on the use of the unit's field ambulance and emergency rescue equipment was presented by Cadet Lt. Col. Dale Harkins while the cadets waited for aircrews to find the crash site. Also given was a demonstration on securing and transporting litter cases over rough terrain.

After the crash site was pin-pointed another team of cadets moved into the area to secure the accident site, render first aid and mark the wreckage with yellow flags.



RED BERETS WELCOME COMMANDER—Cadet Capt. Gregory Gorham, Oregon Ranger's commander, welcomes Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam (second left), CAP national commander, to Portland, Ore., for the Pacific Region Conference in mid-August. Among the reception committee were Col. O. A. Donaldson, wing commander and Lt. Col. Ray Lamb, wing chief of staff. (Photo by MSgt. R. D. Payne, USAF Recruiting Service).

Red Berets Welcome Commander

PORTLAND, Ore.—Oregon's Civil Air Patrol Wing has a special breed of people that dress a little different.

They are the ones in the red berets.

They are called Rangers and they are the best the Oregon Wing has to offer in the critical business of saving lives as each member is highly skilled in ground search and rescue. They train under rugged conditions that include desert survival, snow survival...and just plain survival.

The Red Berets respond instantly to any task and can go anywhere. They take what they need on their backs. They can set up camp fast and take it down faster. It is a proud outfit. The distinctive red berets are a badge of honor and it takes many months of vigorous training to earn the right to wear the beret.

In addition to rugged field training, Red Berets undergo classroom study in communications, medical training, emergency services and civil defense. The elite Oregon brigade has 40 members at present but plans are underway to make it a state-wide organization. The program is patterned after the Pennsylvania Rangers, pioneers in such operations.

They're a proud group and have every right to be.—Lt. Pat Davis, Oregon Wing information officer.

CAPers Provide Aid To Tornado Victims

CINCINNATI, Ohio—More than 260 Ohio Wing members helped city residents here when a tornado levelled homes and caused millions of dollars property damage in the area between Reading and Galbraith Roads Aug. 9. The Civil Air Patrol volunteers dispatched 34 vehicles, an ambulance, two trained nurses, a generator for emergency electrical power and 26 mobile communications units into the stricken area.

In addition, the CAP members provided a generator for emergency power to the Camargo Nursing Home in Maderia where the tornado toppled power lines cutting the

electricity off in the area. The group worked along with the city police, the Ohio National Guard and the American Red Cross in mopping-up operations over the three-day period immediately following the natural disaster.

The group assisted the police and National Guard by patrolling the disaster area, keeping looters and spectators out and later assisted local residents to salvage some of their property and personal effects. Taking part in the disaster relief operations were members of the Delhi Squadron 109, the Cheviot Squadron, Hamilton Squadron and several other Cincinnati units.

New York Wing Rescues Pilot After Crash

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A search for a private airplane, missing in the rugged Adirondack Mountain area of upper New York state, ended successfully Aug. 9, some 14 hours after it began and gave Civil Air Patrol its 23rd save of the year.

The Piper Cherokee, piloted by Peter Simmons of Centerpoint, N.Y., was lost on a flight from Islip to Saranac, N.Y. He did not file a flight plan.

The uninjured Simmons was removed to a local hospital for additional examination when he was found. Eastern Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center credited the find and save to Maj. Gene McCardle and Lt. Thomas Parker of the New York Wing.

The New York Wing was notified at 4:30 a.m. of the missing plane which was last heard from at a point 20 miles south of Saranac. The air search began in that area.

A telephone check of possible landing sites was fruitless and the aerial hunt was launched at daylight. The CAP plane was spotted at 6:30 p.m.

Twenty-one aircraft were involved in the search, flying 44 sorties for a total of 74½ hours flying time. The search covered some 6,000 square miles in New York state. New York State Police, along with CAP, were involved in the search.

Zero Defects

HONOR ROLL

In recognition of a significant contribution to the CAP Zero Defects Program, the following individuals/units are to be congratulated:

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New Hampshire Wing

Maj. Charlotte B. Phipps

Administration Officer
Operations Section
Maryland Wing

Lt. Col. William A. Wilson

Director of Adm. Services
Washington Wing

Capt. William B. Kaylor

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Delegates Hear Youth Revolution Is Just Beginning

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Conferees to the first National Laboratory on Ministry to Youth here were warned during a closing keynote address by a noted radio commentator that "The youth revolution in the United States is only beginning," and as Dr. Tom Haggai put it, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

The well-known minister, humorist and broadcaster, was among a number of notable key speakers engaged during the two-day conclave which drew more than 200 Civil Air Patrol chaplains from throughout the United States to the ministry to

youth sessions.

If one word could best sum up the many discussions held during the gathering it would be "Listen."

Speaker after speaker, nationally known lay and clerical leaders, repeated, in one form or another, the observation that there isn't so much a generation gap as there is a communication gap.

Dr. Haggai, one of the final speakers said that "No one can now assess the impact of this revolution because you can't judge history while it's being written." Young people, Dr. Haggai continued, "want to have

a part in solving the big problems in modern society and resent being the object of (adult attention."

The laboratory, consisting of Civil Air Patrol chaplain teen-age cadets and prominent lay and clerical leaders, sought new and better methods for communicating spiritual and moral values to youth.

In addition to Dr. Haggai distinguished speakers include Dr. John H. Furbay, consultant for cultural affairs, Trans World Airlines; Dr. Martin B. Schlarmann, Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.; Rabbi Robert I. Kahn, Temple Emanu-El, Houston, Tex.; the Rt. Rev. George M. Murray, Episcopal Bishop of Alabama; William Stringfellow of the World Council of Churches; Dr. James Dusenberry, University of Arkansas; and Ray Eliot, associate director of athletics, University of Illinois.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former congressman, lecturer and medical missionary, delivered the opening night address. Judd cited the confusion and conflict which exists in the world today. Part of the conflict, he said, "is between the communist half of the world (which does not believe in God and says that man is an animal) and the free world."

Guests at the opening night banquet included Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter, III, former commander of Air University and now assistant vice chief of staff, United States Air Force; Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark, present Air University commander; Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, national commander of Civil Air Patrol; and Chaplain (Col.) Roy M. Terry, deputy chief of chaplains, USAF.



PUBLIC INTEREST—Some of the 500,000 persons attending the Second National Air Exposition, Aug. 15-17, at Dulles International Airport, Washington, D.C. take time out to look at a Civil Air Patrol aerospace education display. Manning the display (from left) are C/Lt. Col. Douglas Lee, C/1st Lt. John Barham and C/Lt. Col. Dan Sullivan, Bowie-Belaire Composite Sq., Maryland Wing. The C-5A Galaxy was among the more than 70 aircraft and several airline company products and exhibitions featured. (Photo courtesy of Maj. J. G. McInay)



DERBY PARTICIPANT WELCOMED—Lt. Col. Betty W. McNabb (left), Southeast Region's director of cadets and a co-pilot of a TAR No. 1 airplane in the Powder Puff Derby, was welcomed to Mount Vernon, Ill., by Cadets Susan Laraway and Mary Laraway, Franklin County Composite Sq., Illinois Wing. The Mount Vernon stop on the annual air race was sponsored by the local chamber of commerce and Cape Girardeau Area Chapter of the 99s Inc. who were assisted by the Franklin County Composite Sq. (Photo by Capt. Mary Boyd, Tennessee Wing)

New Castle Cadet Wins Spaatz Title

NEW CASTLE, Del.—Cadet Col. Judy A. Masarik, New Castle Cadet Squadron, here recently became the fifth female cadet in Civil Air Patrol and the third in the Delaware Wing to receive the Carl A. Spaatz educational achievement award.

She has held numerous staff positions since joining CAP six years ago including cadet operations officer, aerospace education officer, military education officer, information officer, deputy commander and commander.

Now on the Middle East Region Cadet Advisory Council, Cadet Masarik this month begins her junior year in the University of Delaware College of Nursing. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Masarik of Canby Park, Wilmington, said her hobbies are flying and sewing.



SPAATZ WINNER—Cadet Col. Judy A. Masarik, New Castle Cadet Sq., Delaware Wing, recently received the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz educational achievement award.

'Power for Aircraft' Written by CAP-USAF Man

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—A new edition of one of Civil Air Patrol's seven Aerospace Education textbooks will soon be off the press and available to CAP members.

"Power for Aircraft" by Robert E. McMinn with illustrations by James O. Johnson, deals with reciprocating and jet aircraft powerplants in a simplified manner so that even a non-technical individual can understand the subject.

It is intended for cadets and high school students' use, and is part of a coordinated

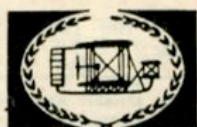
instructional unit which may be completed on a self-study basis or be taught in formal classes. Included is an instructor's guide, student workbook and a series of 35 mm color slides, all correlated with the textbook both in subject matter and sequence.

The instructor guide is divided into lesson plans based on well-defined behavioral objectives for each of the 10 textbooks lessons. The objectives are sufficiently detailed to provide a teaching outline for the instructor and a study outline for the student. The same objectives are

reiterated in the student workbook.

This aerospace education text covers the early history of the powerplant evolution and includes development, design and operation of reciprocating engines, including fuel systems, cooling and lubrication systems and engine instruments, controls and propellers. The latter part of the book explains the several types of jet engines, discusses turbine engine accessories and subsystems, and concludes with a look at powerplants of the future.

The book is to be made available through the Bookstore.



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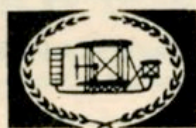
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CAP Calender of Events

EVENT	DATES	LOCATION
Michigan Wing SARTest	Sept. 20-21	Alama, Mich.
Board of Visitors Meeting	Sept. 24-25	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Academic Instructor's Course	Sept. 24-Oct. 30	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
Wisconsin CD Test	Sept. 27-28	Ft. Arkinson, Wisc.
Ohio Wing CD Test	Oct. 4-5	Columbus, Ohio
IACE Planning Conference	Oct. 5-9	London, England
GLR Conference	Oct. 10-11	Milwaukee, Wisc.
Maryland Wing CD Test	Oct. 12	Hagerstown, Md.
USAF Cmd Chaplain's Conference	Oct. 15-17	Washington, D.C.
Indiana Wing CD Test	Oct. 18-19	Frankfurt, Ind.
NER Conference	Oct. 24-25	Atlantic City, N.J.
Pennsylvania Wing CD Test	Nov. 1-2	Lehigh Valley, Pa.
Academic Instructor's Course	Nov. 12	Maxwell AFB, Ala.
National Board Meeting	Nov. 21-22	New Orleans, La.
National IO Conference	Nov. 21	New Orleans, La.

Utah Wing Rescues Three Survivors of Crash



COACH TALKS TO CAP—Ray Eliot, center, Associate Director of Athletics at the University of Illinois, chats with Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, right, national commander of Civil Air Patrol, following Eliot's address at the second annual Civil Air Patrol National Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. John V. Sorenson, left, of the Aerospace Education section of Headquarters, CAP-USAF, introduced Eliot to the 160-odd senior members of CAP attending the gathering.

University of Illinois Coach Eliot CAP Staff College Guest Speaker

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Ray Eliot, former coach at the University of Illinois and now Associate Director of Athletics at that school, told a Civil Air Patrol audience here Wednesday

that great things of the world come from the heart.

In his talk at the annual CAP Staff College, Eliot compared life to athletic teams, indicating that the same kind of courage,

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Flying in the rugged mountain country of Southern Utah and Northern Arizona by an experienced pilot proved fatal recently to three persons.

A Cherokee Six aircraft carrying six persons was found crashed after a three-day search by the Utah Wing of Civil Air Patrol. Three of those aboard the plane survived.

The Utah Wing utilized 96 rated CAP personnel, four corporate and nine privately-owned planes in the search.

The missing Cherokee Six had been rented from Dixie Air Service at St. George, Utah, by John Bury who was not experienced in mountain flying. He left St. George with four passengers and landed at Cedar City to pick up a fifth.

The party took off from Cedar City with no flight plan filed but presumably were on a sight-seeing trip over the scenic canyons in that section.

The Utah Wing was alerted in the middle of a workday morning and finding available aircrews was slow. Search headquarters were set up in Cedar City and aircrews and

planes ferried to the location. In the meantime, one plane was dispatched from Cedar City to search in the Grand Canyon district.

Since Bury was not experienced in mountain flying, Maj. B. C. Morrison, mission coordinator, assumed that his route would be up Cedar Canyon from Cedar City into the high mountains. In addition, he assumed that, since the plane was heavily loaded and the density altitude high, the plane would not be able to climb as fast as the valley floor under it.

The search, therefore, was confined to the high country.

When weather became a factor on the following day,

mission headquarters were moved to Kanab, Utah, and the search extended into the low country to the north of Bryce Canyon. Two leads about a plane similar to that being sought, flying low over Bryce Canyon with an over-running sounding engine, led to a search between Bryce Canyon and Glen Canyon Alpine.

The plane wreckage was spotted on the morning of the third day in the Grand Canyon area by Robert Bradshaw and Bob Sigfried, both CAP searchers out of Cedar City.

Helicopters brought out the survivors and ground teams removed the bodies of the crash victims.

Unusual Aerial Mission Ends Happily For All

TIFTON, Ga.—An unusual aerial mission for Civil Air Patrol here recently ended happily for all involved. Two senior members of the Tifton Senior Squadron, W. P. Bryan III and Gary Simons, were credited with the happy ending.

Bryan, operator of Tifton Air Service, was called from Albany, Ga., by the Flight Service Station asking assistance in locating an aircraft which was lost but with which there was intermittent radio contact.

Bryan and Simons were airborne within five minutes in the squadron's T-34. Valdosta, Ga., radar gave them vectors to the missing aircraft. The plane, a Cessna, was found in the vicinity of Doerun, Ga.

The pilot, Dewey Newman of Blackshear, Ga., a student pilot, reported by radio that he was

extremely low on fuel and that he was looking for a road or field on which he could land.

The CAP crew had him climb to a safer altitude and led him to an emergency landing at an airfield 15 miles away. The pilot of the Cessna said that he "didn't have enough fuel left to fill his lighter."

Successful completion of the mission was attributed to the cooperation of Federal Aviation Administration personnel, the CAP crew, and the speed and radio equipment of the T-34. Only 20 minutes elapsed between the time of the call from FAA, Albany, and location of the Cessna.

Twenty-six Persons Saved By CAP Efforts This Year

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The recent saving of three lives in New Mexico increased the number of rescues by Civil Air Patrol volunteer searchers to 26 since the first of the year, it was announced by the Air Force Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

The official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, Civil Air Patrol's latest saves came as a result of finding three persons who had

been injured when their single engine Piper Cherokee crashed near Carlsbad, N.M., on a flight from Santa Monica, Calif., to Fort Worth, Tex.

Civil Air Patrol searchers receiving credit for the save were 2nd Lt. Claude Cunningham and Earl C. Pelton, both members of the Carlsbad Composite Squadron.

Cunningham and Pelton were members of a ground search party which first spotted the injured persons. The three were removed to a Carlsbad hospital.

Lantana Schedules Fly-In Breakfast

LANTANA, Fla.—Lantana Kiwanis Club and the Lake Worth Sq. of Civil Air Patrol are sponsoring a "Fly-In Breakfast" from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Oct. 26, at Palm Beach County Park airport here. Open to all pilots, Civil Air Patrol members and members of the public the event will include a display and demonstration of new and antique planes.

The menu includes pancakes, sausages and all the trimmings, and the proceeds will go to youth activities in the area.

intelligence, and will to win that make great football teams also make a successful life.

He scorned the use of the oft-heard phrase, "Times have changed," with the observation that people today are made of the same ingredients that they were in the past. He urged his listeners to practice the type self-denial, loyalty, courage, discipline, and proper state of mind that winning athletic teams practice.

Eliot was followed by Air Force Lt. Col. (Dr.) Kenneth H. Cooper, who originated the "Aerobics" system of physical exercise. Dr. Cooper is in great measure responsible for the present emphasis on jogging.

He spoke on physical conditioning, an integral part of the CAP cadet program. He defined physical fitness as being cardio-vascular-pulmonary fit—having a good heart, good blood vessels, and good lungs.

Some 160 CAP senior members and staff officers from all parts of the United States attended the one-week Staff College at facilities of Air University.

Five State Search For Plane Fruitless

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—A week-long search along the East Coast recently for a missing Piper PA-22 Tripecer proved fruitless and missions were suspended with negative results.

Involved were the Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia Wings of Civil Air Patrol. The search was requested by Eastern Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center.

The plane was en route by visual flight rules from West Palm Beach, Fla., to Flemington, N.J. The pilot, Vernon Beck, reportedly had only about 50 hours flying time. A passenger, Ronald Radil, was with him.

No flight plan was filed. Thunderstorms and unstable weather hampered the search throughout the week.

Pilot's Negligence Triggers SARCAP

SAN FERNANDO, Calif.—A pilot's negligence here recently set off a useless search involving six aircraft, four land and one mobile communications stations, six pilots, five observers, and four ground personnel of Civil Air Patrol.

The hunt, requested by Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service, began and ended the same day. The plane was found safely on the ramp.

The pilot had failed to close his flight plan.

Wing Executive Dons Silver Leaf

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—A surprise promotion was in store for Ray W. Hall, Alaska Wing executive officer, when Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, CAP's national commander, visited the wing recently.

The national commander presented Hall his promotion orders and assisted in a ceremony by pinning the silver leaves of lieutenant colonel on the Alaskan. Attending the ceremony was Col. James E. Carter, Alaska Wing commander, who added his congratulations to those of General Putnam's to the new lieutenant colonel.

A CAP member since March 1967, Colonel Hall has served previously as wing transportation officer until assuming the executive job. He has attended the National Staff College at Maxwell and last year's Pacific Region conference.

GET IT TO US

It's been two years and three months now since National Headquarters moved from Ellington AFB, Texas, to Maxwell AFB, Alabama—and mail is still being addressed to Ellington. After two years the postal authorities are required by law to put all misaddressed mail into Dead Letter consignment. The postal people in Texas have advised us that a great volume of mail is being received there and that means its DEAD MAIL. If you want your mail to reach us, BE SURE it is addressed to Maxwell AFB, AL 36112.

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Maryland Wing Holds Summer Encampment

BALTIMORE, Md.—Supervised by 24 senior members, 230 cadets from the Maryland Wing were the guests of the Air National Guard's 110th Tactical Reconnaissance Group when the CAPers held an annual summer encampment July 19-27, at Phelps Collins Airport, Mich.

Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard instructors conducted some of the training for the CAP group who were housed in cinder block barracks. Lt. Col. Edward C. Feilinger was the encampment commander.

The cadets received training in map reading, weather, tower operations, air traffic control, moral leadership and flight planning.

A guard of honor was on hand to welcome Col. Willard D. Gilbert, Maryland Wing commander, when he visited the encampment to see the cadet training activities.

Named outstanding at the encampment were Shawn K. McCormick, Gwynn Oak Squadron and Judy Hare of Parkville Composite Squadron. The outstanding cadet officer awards went to Jean C. Schaffner, Parkville Squadron and Timothy Brown, Lanham Squadron while the Patrick Nitchie award was won by Antonio Washington of the Odenton Squadron.

Contributions Plan Proves Promising, National Notes

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—The voluntary contributions program appears promising as 87 per cent of the initial group of renewals arriving at CAP's National Headquarters elect to contribute with several members giving more than the suggested amount.

The program, initiated by Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, CAP national board chairman, is designed to offset the spiraling costs of four major Civil Air Patrol cadet and senior activities.

In conjunction with the payment of annual dues, all members are being offered the opportunity to contribute to the support of cadet flying and scholarships and senior pilot upgrading and safety programs. All contributions received will be devoted to improve and expand CAP capability in those vital areas.

The suggested voluntary contribution is \$2.00 for senior and \$1.00 for cadet members, although any amount greater or less will be cheerfully accepted.

General Reilly has expressed his gratitude for the reception of this program by the CAP members and also wishes to

underline the voluntary aspects of the contributions. He reassures all members that there will be no reflection upon those who cannot or do not choose to make the additional contribution.

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DRILL AND CEREMONY—Maryland Wing cadets form a drill team to entertain a group of Hard Core children visiting Phelps-Collins Airport, Mich. The marching unit is made up of cadets Pamela D. Watkins, Veronica E. Meade, Jeanne C. Schaffner, Tony Goh, James F.

Babbitt, Peter A. Paff, Michael W. White, Alfred Boyers, Dennis J. Garrett, Edwin Jenkins, Karl W. Seible, Leroy A. Krempel, Ronald G. Rug, Earnest E. Pitts, John E. Staphin and Larry D. Walker.

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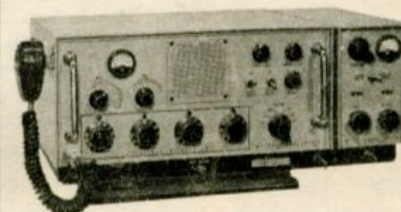
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IACE-69

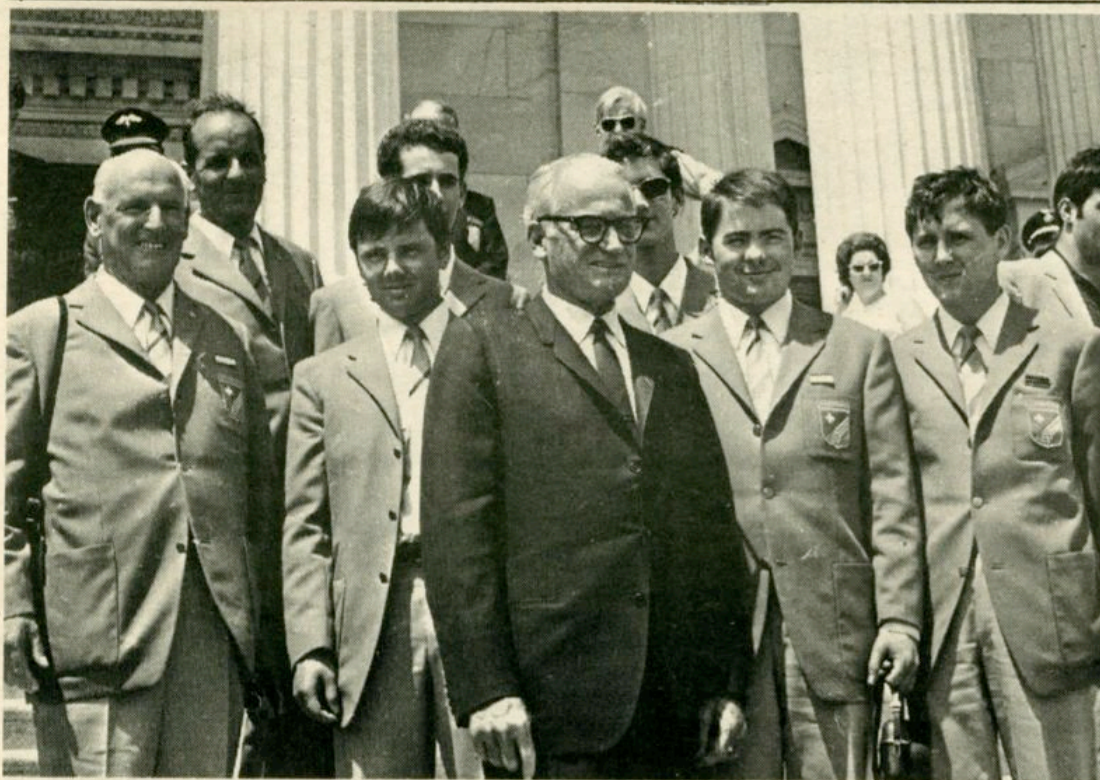


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NEWS





SENATOR WELCOMES SWISS CADETS—This contingent of cadets from Switzerland is welcomed to Washington, D.C., by Senator Barry Goldwater (center). The tour of the

Senate building and the nation's capitol were among the many highlights of the group's visit before going to the Senator's home state, Arizona.

IACE-69 Was H

MAXWELL AFB, Ala.—Based on the success of the 1969 International Air Cadet Exchange officials are already planning to expand next year's program to include additional nations to the 25 already taking part in the program. It is planned that three countries will be added annually to the IACE, said Maj. Joseph E. Wierzbicki, CAP-USAF IACE chief.

Included in this year's program were cadets from Asia and the Pacific areas who joined hands with those from Europe, Near East, North and South America in the International Air Cadet Exchange.

The Exchange, which this year involved participation by more than 200 Civil Air Patrol cadets and a similar number of their foreign counterparts, is designed to foster international good will, understanding and fellowship among the youth of the world through a common interest in aviation.

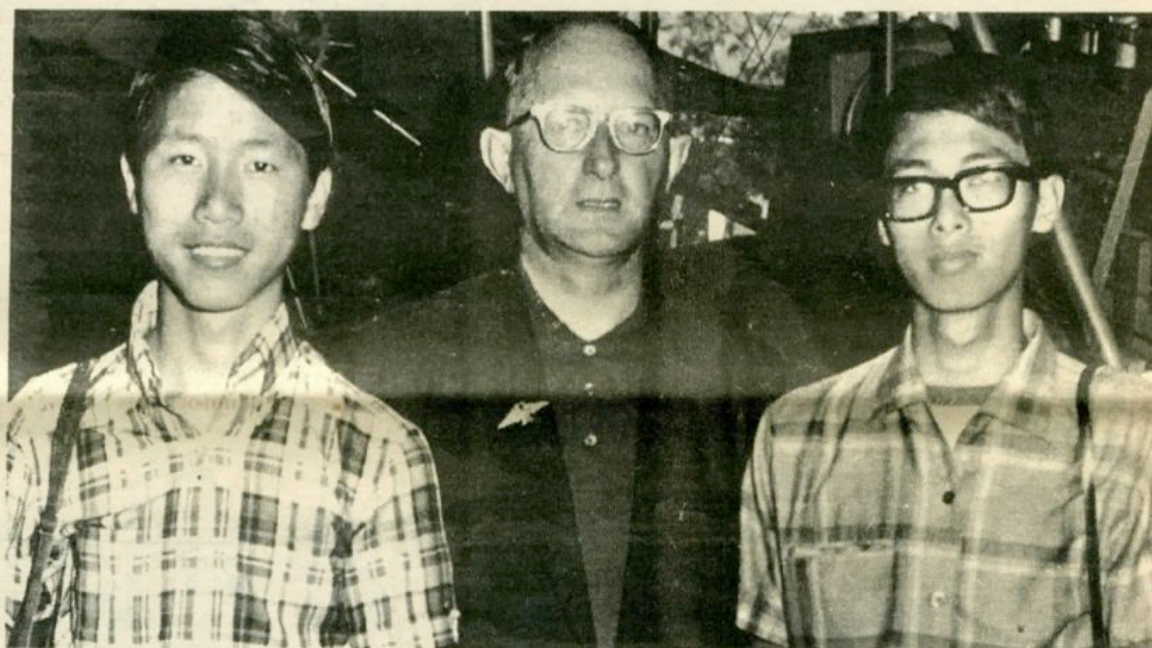
The program which began in 1948 with an exchange of cadets between the Air Cadet League of Canada and the Civil Air Patrol, has been conducted annually since that date. The 1969 Exchange marked the largest total number of cadets ever to participate as well as the greatest number of countries. The visiting cadets came from 25 foreign countries and the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

This was the 22nd consecutive year the CAP cadets have participated in the Exchange, one of the national highlights of CAP's Special Activities program. It was also the second year female cadets participated with visits to Great Britain, Belgium, Israel and Switzerland.

The cadets were selected from wings in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia to travel overseas. Great Britain exchanged 44 cadets, Canada 17 and France



OFFICIAL WELCOME—Squadron Leader John Iveson (right), official escort officer to the Australian cadets visiting the United States under the International Air Cadet Exchange, is welcomed to a grand ball by Brig. Gen. F. Ward Reilly, CAP national board chairman.



HONG KONG CADETS ON TOUR—Andrew Kam (left) and Peter Lo (right) tour the Smithsonian Institution with Rev. Fr. Patrick J. Cunningham, a Jesuit who teaches at their school, the Wah Yan College, Kowloon, Hong

Kong. The three were among a contingent from the British Crown Colony visiting the United States under the CAP-sponsored International Air Cadet Exchange.



REWARDED FOR SUPPORT—Richard Bauer (right) receives a plaque in appreciation for Mr. Heinz C. Hoppe's support of the International Air Cadet Exchange in Washington, D.C. Presenting the award is Col. Omer L. Cox, CAP-USAF deputy commander. Mr. Hoppe is

Mercedes-Benz of North America Inc. executive vice president and chief resident officer of the organization which sponsored the international dinner at the Press Building for visiting cadets and their escorts.



RECEPTION LINE—Mrs. Barnee Breeskin is welcomed to the International Ball held at the Bolling Officers Open Mess, Washington, D.C. Here she talks with Col. L. H. McCormack, Jr., CAP-USAF Chief of Staff and alternate CAP-USAF deputy commander.

ighly Successful

14. The other countries exchanged from 2 to 10 cadets. Each group was escorted by adult members of their sponsoring Air Force or aero club activity. While visiting the United States each of the national groups were hosted by a Civil Air Patrol wing.

The CAP cadets and their counterparts from foreign countries were selected for their extraordinary leadership, character, academic achievement and good citizenship merits. Many of today's aviation leaders are former participants of the International Air Cadet Exchange.

More than 30 foreign countries have participated in the Exchange over the past 21 years and some 6,000 cadets have taken part in the program.

Funds for the program in this country are provided by the Civil Air Patrol and the United States Air Force. Air Force provides the necessary airlift for

the Exchange.

Civil Air Patrol cadets left July 22 for their host countries from Andrews AFB, Md., while visiting foreign youth arrived in New York City two days later for four days of sightseeing and entertainment. They left for their host wings July 28. The visiting cadets reassembled in Washington, D.C., Aug. 5, for a six-day visit in the nation's capital before leaving for their homelands. Civil Air Patrol cadets visiting abroad returned from their visits, Aug. 13.

During their four-day stay in New York, the group was hosted by the New York Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

The group went on a three-hour boat cruise around Manhattan, visited the famed Macy's Department Store and had an evening tour to the top of the Empire State Building. Visits to the Federal Aviation Administration facility at Islip, (Continued on Page 4)



AT THE HELM—Irmina Podiwinzky of Austria dons the appropriate headgear to take over the helm of the Circle Line boat from Captain J. Zablowtski, the skipper of the boat which carries visitors to New York on a three-hour cruise on the Hudson river. Miss Podiwinzky was among a group of 225 aviation-minded young men and women visiting the United States and stopping first in New York in the CAP-sponsored International Air Cadet Exchange.



U.S. VISITORS—Two youthful Swedes, Eric Bernet (right) and his companion Ambjorn Sward enjoy the sights on a cruise on the Hudson River. This event was but one of the many highlights for visiting aviation-minded youth arriving in New York to participate in the International Air Cadet Exchange.



IACE BALL VISITOR—Lt. Col. J. E. K. Falkner (right), Canadian Permanent Mission's military advisor to the United States, is welcomed to the International Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria, N.Y., by Col. Edwin Lyons, Northeast Region commander, Col. Jess Strauss, New York wing commander and Maj. Gen. Walter B. Putnam, CAP national commander. (United States Air Force Photo)

Washington IACE
Photographs
by

Ben P. Curry

New York IACE
Photographs
by

MSgt. William J. Bond



YOUTHFUL INTEREST CAPTURED—Justin J. Dondon (right), a Federal Aviation Administration official at the Facility Air

Control Center, Islip, N.Y., explains to the Swedish contingent to the IACE the many facets of the center's operation.



HAVING A BALL—Visiting foreign cadets and senior escorts from Europe, the middle-East and Asia get with it at a grand ball held at the fashionable Waldorf-Astoria during the New York phase of the 1969 International Air Cadet Exchange.

Test Pilot Addresses IACE Cadets

(Continued From Page 3-A)

the Grumman Aerospace Corporation at Bethpage, N.Y., and the United Nations kept the group busy the remainder of the time.

A gala international ball, held in the grand ballroom of the lavish Waldorf Astoria Hotel, closed out the visit to New York City.

United Nations dignitaries representing those countries on the exchange were among the more than 300 persons attending the ball. Also in attendance were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter B. Putnam. General Putnam lauded the members of the New York Wing of Civil Air Patrol for their part in hosting what has become the international social highpoint of the exchange.

Each year Civil Air Patrol sponsors the exchange to promote international goodwill, understanding and fellowship among the youth of the free world through a common interest in aviation.

After touring their various host Civil Air Patrol wings throughout the United States, the foreign cadets assembled in Washington, D.C., Aug. 5, and had dinner at the Everglades Room of the Mangar Annapolis Hotel at 6 p.m. Senior escorts were hosted a buffet dinner sponsored by the Capital Cotillion Club at 3718 Appleton, Washington, D.C.

The next day the foreign cadets toured the White House, visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Kennedy Graves and afterwards toured the city. After visiting the Capitol, the cadets were hosted at a Dinner sponsored by Mercedes-Benz of North America Inc. at the National Press Building.

On Aug. 7, the group visited the Smithsonian Institute, and attended an informal dance at the New Senate Office Building at 8 p.m. Other highlights included a bus tour to Mount Vernon, visiting their Embassies and participating in a shopping tour of the city.

After church services, Sunday, Aug. 10, the group lunched at the Everglades Room and at nine that night attended the formal International Air Cadet Exchange Dinner Dance at Bolling Officers Club.

The visitors left the United States the next day from Washington, D.C. for Rhein-Main, Germany, the Canal Zone or their home countries with a better understanding of America, aviation, and the Civil Air Patrol.

Approximately 450 Cadets from 15 nations gathered at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany, Aug. 12, in the return phase of the 1969 International Air Cadet Exchange.

Upon their return to Rhein-Main the cadets were guests at a farewell banquet at the Officers' Open Mess. Guest speaker at the banquet was Brig. Gen. Charles E. Yeager, vice-Commander of 17th Air Force.

General Yeager spoke to the cadets about aircraft and flying, brining with him the best credentials any speaker can have—experience. The general, who made Air Force history in

1947 when he became the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound in the Bell X-1, related many of his experiences as one of the nation's leading test pilots. He demonstrated, through the use of a film, how work that he and other test pilots and researchers did as much as 10 years ago, laid the groundwork for missions such as Apollo 11.

In this age of space flight and Moon walks, General Yeager's talk impressed upon the minds of the young cadets the significance of research and development in the area of astronautics.

One of the many Civil Air Patrol units hosting foreign cadets was the Michigan Wing's Clarkston Composite Sq. which opened its headquarters at Oakland-Pontiac Airport Terminal for a luncheon meeting in their honor. While Michigan Wing Cadet Council greeted the Belgian visitors, Col. Charles Klann, wing commander, Harold Richardson, Pontiac Airport and Clark Crydermann of Cryderman Air Service, gave them an aerial sightseeing tour of the area.

Welcoming the visitors to Oakland County was Michigan State Representative Loren Anderson. The cadets were given a demonstration of a helicopter's capabilities by Lt. Don Kratt and Terry Cranston of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Sunday afternoon the cadets and council members swam in Crangerry Lake and then were the guests of Col. and Mrs. Charles Klann at a picnic featuring grill steaks. The cadets toured Control Data Corporation, Rochester, Mich., the next day, to see how line printers are manufactured for computers. They later lunched at the Rochester Elks' Club and went on a walking tour of Clarkston's business district.

The next day the group bid farewell to their Michigan hosts, promised to write and expressed their appreciation for the time of fun and friendship and took a flight to Washington, D.C. The group said that its members were impressed with the friendliness of the community, thanked host families for their courtesy and liked the American Way of Life.

Countries participating in the Exchange were Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Chile, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Israel, Jamaica, Korea, Malaysia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Republic of China, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

Host wings included Connecticut, Massachusetts; Virginia, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Florida, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Arizona, Oklahoma, California, Oregon, Washington, Iowa, North and South Dakota.

Civil Air Patrol also acknowledges the services provided by the following individuals and companies supporting the Exchange in Washington and New York.

Cited were the Honorable William P. Rogers, Secretary of State; the Hon. Lester Wolff, U.S. House of Representatives; Maj. Gen. Nils O. Ohman, Headquarters Command, USAF commander; Maj. Gen. Lucas

V. Beau, USAF Ret.; Dr. Theodore Marrs, Deputy for Reserve Affairs, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force (Manpower and Reserve Affairs); Brig. Gen. Richard A. Knoblock, 1001st Comp Wing commander; Col. Bruce B. Knutson, 1001st Comp Wing, Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C.; Col. Ben Matlic, Andrews base commander; Col. Willard D. Gilbert, Maryland Wing commander, and Lt. Col. Robert T. S. Colby, National Capital wing commander.

The following companies and organizations were also cited for their support to the Washington Phase: Mercedes-Benz of North America Inc.; Coca Cola Bottling Company, Washington, D.C.; the JANGOS; Metro-Graphics; Remington Rand Corporation; American Motorist Magazine (AAA); Mrs. James Beggs, wife of the Under Secretary of Transportation; Mr. and Mrs. David Gramkow; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emery; Mrs. Lewis W. Walt; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Scher and Mrs. James Adair. The Air Force Association; Air Transport Association; AMBAC Industries, Inc.; American Airlines, Inc.; Curtiss-Wright Corporation; Delta Air Lines, Inc.; Eastern Air Lines, Inc.; Fairchild Hiller Corporation; General Dynamics Corporation; General Electric Company; Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation; Martin Marietta Corporation; Military Purchase System, Inc.; North American Rockwell Corporation; PRD Electronics, Inc.; The Signal Companies and United Air Lines were also cited for their support of the Washington Phase of the Exchange.

Sponsors—1969 IACE—New York Phase were: A & P Tea Company, Air France, Air India, Alitalia, American Airlines, American Chicle Company, Beach-Nut Life Savers, BOAC, Bonomo Candy Corp., Braniff Airlines, Bristol Myers, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company, Carter Products, Inc., Colgate-Palmolive Company, Curtis Wright Corp., Doeskin Products, Duke Laboratories, Inc., Eastern Airlines, Eastman Kodak Company, El Al Airlines, Elizabeth Arden, Empire State Observatory, Esso International, Flying Magazine, Gillette Safety Razor Company, Grumman Aircraft Engineering Company, Hershey Chocolate Company, Humble Oil & Refining Corp., Iberia Airlines of Spain, Irish International Airlines, K L M Airlines and Lewis Howe Company.

Also sponsoring the Exchange in New York were Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Lufthansa, Macy's Herald Square, Mason Candies, 3-M Company, Miles Laboratories, Inc., National Airlines, National Broadcasting Company, New York Center—FAA, New York Convention & Visitors Bureau, New York City Police Department, New York City Dept. of Public Relations, New York Committee—IACE, Northwest Orient Airlines, Olympic Airlines, Pan American Airlines, PepsiCo, Piper Aircraft Corp., Port Authority—New York, Rothchild Printing Company, St. Bartholomew's Church, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Sabena Airlines, Seagrams Distributors Company, Swissair, Trans World Airlines, TAP Portuguese Airways, Temple-Emanuel, Thayer-Knomark, Inc., Trans-Caribbean Airlines, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and United Airlines.



VISITING RHEIN-MAIN—Air Cadets from Great Britain are met by Brig. Gen. Charles E. Yeager, 17th Air Force vice-commander, as they attend a farewell banquet in their honor at the Officers Open Mess. The 450 cadets from 15 countries, returned to Rhein-Main on their way back to their respective countries after three-weeks participating in the 1969 CAP-sponsored International Air Cadet Exchange. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jim Younkings)



HONORARY CITIZENS—Swedish Cadet Mats Gustavson and Lt. Fritz Gudmundsson, escort officer, receive Honorary citizens certificates from Minnesota Governor Harold LeVander (center), when the Swedish contingent visited his state.



FAREWELL BANQUET—Canadian cadets are among the 450 aviation-minded young men and women from 15 foreign countries being hosted at a farewell banquet at the Rhein-Main Officers Open Mess, Germany. This group was

among the cadets participating in the CAP-sponsored 1969 International Air Cadet Exchange. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jim Younkings)